China.

The United States Covernment and

French Proposals--Mission-

aries at Peking.

LONDON, Oct. 1L—A special dispatch from Shanghai, dated October 10th, says.

defeated the Imperial troops near Kow-

locn. They are dally gaining tresh ad-

the Island of Hongkong and was ceded to the British Government less than two

refer to the gravity of the situation in Southern China, but they give no further

details than have already been forwarded in press dispatches. In some quarters it

s urged that it would be better to em-

The Standard, commenting editorially upon the attitude of the United States,

says: "Every dissent, even on minor points, from the suggestions of the pow-

ers is unfortunate, as it leads to fresh correspondence and to further delay. We can only hope that when Lord Salisbury is free to turn his attention to China he

will find some middle course that will secure the support of all the powers."

The Shanghal correspondent of the

ploy Indian troops in China.

years ago.)

"The Triads have met and repeatedly

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The Hongkong specials this morning all

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Morning Post, wiring Tuesday, says: "The Taotai of Shanghai and the Viceroy of 28 25% Nanking have protested against a demon-stration by foreign troops." Ewa 175,000
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Kinahulu 160,000 HONGKONG, Oct. 10.—It is said that 200 the authorities here have received infor-15774 170 mation that a general rising in the south-23 Kipahulu..... Kona Sugar Co. Maunalel B. Co., Ass
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with 200 troops, has arrived at San-chun rechool teachers, appropriating \$7,500 in frem Canton. A detachment of 400 other troops is about to land at Deep Bay. The gold for the construction of a garbage troops is about to land at Deep Bay. The British torpedo boat destroyer Otter has been ordered to Mirs Bay, near Hongkerg. The Bombay infantry has been ordered to be in readiness to start for the Spain's plans for Manila harbor improves frontier at two hours' notice. 80 95

MINISTER WU TALKS.

10 na, but came to learn the course of this Government on the French proposition. He expressed considerable apprehension over the press reports that a large military expedition was moving on Pao-ting-tu He looks upon this as likely to cause scrious complications and a renewal of and suggested the use of a special fund. agitation among the Chinese. He says that the reports of serious Boxer upris-102 lngs in the South of China are not cor-101 rect and are set affoat with a view to cre-101 102 ating the impression on this side Session Sales—Morning Session—Five water that grave dangers exist which call Valatua bald up. \$110.50. Afternoon Ses. for a military campaign by the allies. Walalua, pald up, \$110.50. Afternoon Ses-for a military campaign by the allies. The best evidence of this, he says, is the Between Boards—Twenty-five Ookala, fact that there are no Boxers in the South of China. The Minister feels certain that Li Hung Chang has arrived at

Peking.
Nothing has been heard from Mr. Con-GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 11.-It was ger for a day or two. It appears that it ras an erroneous assumption that the edict in which a number of officials were mentioned, but made no proscriptions himself, although he did express the opin-

Department has assumed again an atti- and a margin of saving for sickness and section of King and Fort streets needs more attention on rainy days from the Public Works Department than the mere sprinkling of black sand. Last

few more such places on Fort street NEW YORK, Oct 11.—Rev. Dr. A. B. intersections that would pay the street Leonard, corresponding secretary of the department to investigate with a view Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society, to permanent improvement, states that it had been decided that a Methodist missionary force should remain the past three weeks or more, and it has been foreign and one another, while as far as the Navy is somewhat late for that altitude the past three weeks or more, and it have out the words "foreign" and "Hat the is no longer the necessity of the summit of Pike's Peak, although the su perfect this property included not only the residences of missionaries, but a minthe residences of missionaries, but a milling building, a girls' school, a hospital and a new church, which would seat 1,500 and Maul were already in the mails and persons. The force which will remain in Peking include Rev. Drs. H. H. Lowrey, George R. Davis and W. T. Hobart, Rev. Maul. The ballots for Kauai and Nil. Peking include Rev Drs. H. H Lowrey, Will g George R Davis and W. T Hobart, Rev Mani If E. King and George D Lowrey, M.D. bau will be ready tomorrow. Nomina-also Mrs. C. M. Jewell, Miss Alice Terrell, Miss Gertrude Gillman and Aliss

At na Gloss, M.D.

The following will also winter at Tientaken up and finished before election day

George W. Verity, Miss Raphael R.
Bein, M.D. and Miss Ida Stevenson, M.D.

These missionaries will look after the native out, and the total vote of the Istalian and the converts and do such other work and will be refere be 11218. Honolulu. may be possible. tive converts and do such other work as lands will therefore be 11,218, instead of 11,216, as first announced.

Robert E. Speer, one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, has received a letter from Rev. Paul D. Bergen of the Weheln station, who wrote from the Germany city Tsingten, under date of September 4th as follows:

"The situation s at present not reas-suring. Not to speak of the threatening cleuds in the other part of the empire, here in Shan Tung the people are more restless and bitter than before the taking

of Peking"
Abother letter was from Rev. J. H. Chalfant, who writes from the same place that the Chinese arsenals at Shanghai. Nanking and Wuchang are working night and day turning out war material which is being supplied to the Boxers.

Just a day or two before the letter was written a construction train on the New

German Railway had been fired upon only Germans are making a great fortified

PAO TING FU EXPEDITION

TIEN-TSIN, Oct. 10.-General von Waldersee, commanding the allied forces, has issued orders to the Pao Ting Fu expedition to depart on the 11th. The expedition consists of a mixed force of 5,000 British, German, French and Italians. The force will leave Tien-Tsin and will connect near Pao Ting Fu with a column connect near Pao Ting Fu with a column of the same strength from Peking under command of General Gaselee. Four battallons of French troops, which left Yang-tsun on October 4th on an independent expedition, have been halted and ordered to await the arrival of the main force. The Americans, the Russians and the Japan-ese are not participating in the movement. Despite Chinese assurances to the contrary, the commanders of the forces ordered to advance expect résistance.

"Heavy Russian reinforcements are mcving northward from Port Arthur with the object of relieving the pressure upon Mukden. Every place of importance in The following was published yesterday in the British brigade orders: "Count von Waldersee assumed chief command of the troops in Chi-li province September 27th, and expressed this sentiment: 'It fills my heart with pride and pleasure to be placed at the head of such distinguished troops, who have already given glorious proofs of their valor and heroism.

Well knowing that I am intrusted with a difficult task, I have, nevertheless, a firm conviction that I shall succeed quickly and surely with the help of these proved troops in attaining the object placed be-fore me, now that they are combined un-der a single leader."

LEYTE ISLAND IN A TURMOIL

Rebel Ladrones Busy in Carrying on a Guerilla Warfare.

mation that a general rising in the southern provinces has been planned for the much of November. Ten thousand the Island of Leyte is in a state of turrepos from India have been requisition ed for Hongkong. The Sixteenth Bengal Lancers and the Hongkong Regiment have been recalled from the north to Hongkong. The present indications are that there will be a Boxer rising similar the that which occurred in North China. The whereabouts of the rebels in the hinterland is not known, but is believed to be ten miles north of the British borders. A detachment of 1,000 Chinese troops toke up a position at San Chung yesterday and 1,000 more arrived there today. SHANGHAI, Oct. II.—The Chinese report the arrival of the Emperor and Dowager Empress at Chsu-Ching (?) Oc. SHANGHAI, Oct. Business of the Thirty-second Infantry, of the United States as provided to the Island of Leyte is in a state of turrections at the Island of Leyte is in a state of turrectory in the Island of Leyte is in a state of turrectory in the Island of Leyte is in a state of turrectory in the Island of Leyte is in a state of turrectory in the Island of Leyte is in a state of turrectory in the Island of Congress.

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sentative of Manila's international Cham-WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Minister Wu ber of Commerce, to the effect that as was one of Secretary Hay's early callers the merchants had long been paying a special imposts fund to this end, the merchants are to learn the merchants about the merchants are to learn the merchants about the merchants are to learn the merchants about the merchants are to learn the merchants are to chants should belong to the Board con-trolling the construction, and that as the United States had collected \$3,000,000 since the occupation, by imposts for harbor improvements, he failed to see the necessity for the appropriation of insular funds,

HARRISON OUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-In an interview on current politics Ex-President Benjamin Harrison spoke as follows: The econemic policies of the Republican party have been vindicated by the remarkable would almost certainly renew conditions from which we have so happily escaped. The full dinner bucket is not a sordid emblem: it has a spiritual significance for the spiritually minded. It means more With the reply made yesterday to the comfort for the wife and family, French note respecting China, the State schooling and less work for the c schooling and less work for the children

REGISTRAR'S WORK OVER.

Wray Taylor has Finished the Task of Preparing the Ballots.

Wray Taylor has nearly completed

week, and then the work of making up

Revenues.

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Revenues.

FORT GEORGE

Affects all American Vessels Trading Between Hawaii and the Coast.

Two opinions in regard to the right of the Territory to collect pilotage on vessels arriving or leaving without pr-Governor's council yesterday morning. The main opinion is by Deputy Attorlect such fees from American vessels plying between Hawaii and American ports. This opinion is concurred in by Astorciey General Dole in a supplementary opinion rendered by him.

Mr. Cathcart's opinion in full is as

Honolulu, H. I., Oct. 17, 1900. Hon. A. McCandless, Superintendent of Public Works.

Sir-In reply to your inquiry of yes-terday as to the right of the Territory to collect pilot charges on certain ves-sels, I would say: That article I of section 8 of the Constitution of the United States confers on Congress the power to regulate pilots and pilotage on the waters and along the coasts of the United States. But this power does not deprive the States of their power to legis! te on the subject, and those State laws are valid, unless they conflict with the regulations prescribed by the federal Government.

Eighteen Ency. of Law, p. 444 and cases cited. The laws of this Territory providing

terland is not known, but the British borders. A detachment of 1,000 Chinese troops took up a position at San Chung yester—day and 1,000 more arrived there today.

SHANGHAI, Oct. IL—The Chinese report the arrival of the Emperor and Dowager Empress at Chsu-Ching (?) Oct. 1226

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The captured guerrillas and ladrones, when questioned, stated that the 5th instant thirty Americans attacked forty-inversels, rifled their stronghold in the Change of Capstwise Steam vive rehels, rifled their stronghold in the Chinese in the Lili of the Revised Statutes of the United States. Section 4444. Revised Statutes: Sprague vs. Thompson, 118 U. S., 90.

The captured guerrillas and ladrones, when questioned, stated that the 5th instant thirty Americans attacked forty-inversels, rifled their stronghold in the censed by the United States as provided in the United States. Section 4444. Revised Statutes: Sprague vs. Thompson, 118 U. S., 90.

There is no law of the United States which annuls or affects any regulation established by the laws of any State. other than

port in any such State, other than coastwise steam vessels, to take a pilot duly licensed or authorized by the laws of such State.

In so far as the United States laws provide, we, therefore, have the right collect pilot charges, either fu'l or half as the case may be, on all vesse's whether the same be coasters, so-called licensed as such, or registered United States vessels, except coastwise steam ressels, which enter or leave our ports.

The laws of most of the States exempt coastwise vessels, whether steam or sail, from pilot charges when the services of a pilot are not used. But such laws are the local laws of a State and are not federal laws, and so have

no application here.

If our own Territorial laws are sufficent to that end, we can collect half pilot charges on all vessels entering or leaving our ports, which do not take a pilot, except coastwise steam vessels; and the fact that a vessel is a United States vessel, either a licensed coaster or registered, does not exempt it from such half pilot charges, provided it is not a coastwise steam vessel.

There is, however, grave doubt in my mind as to the operation of our Territorial law. The only provision for the collection of half pilotage is found in ection 1203 of the Penal Laws, 1897. That section is as follows:
"Section 1203. If any foreign vessel

or Hawaiian vessel, engaged in fireign trade, shall enter or depart from any of the ports for which pilots may be appointed, without a pilot, such vessel shall be liable for one-half pilotage This law was passed when the United Sates was a foreign country. At the present time, it can hardly be said that vessels flying the flag of the United States are "foreign" vessels; and, as for "Hawaiian" vessels, there are none that can be so denominated distinctively. Of given us by law, and it could well, and probably successfully, be argued that as trade, can be required to pay half pilot-

Deputy Attorney General. Following is the opinion rendered by Vitorney General Dole

Honolulu, H. I., Oct. 22, 1906. A McCandless, Superintendent

of Public Works Dear Sir-I regiet to say that I am

ment to collect half pilotage in the cas presented to you, and says that the charge "could well and probably suc cessfully be contested, it seems to me-clear that the charge is illegal. I am loath to advise the relinquishment of a substantial source of revenue in the present i accide straits of the local now to but it is my duty to state

the law as I see it. Section 1203 of the Penal Laws of 1897 provides. It any fore 20 vessel, 01. Hawanan vessel, engaged in foreign trade shah enter or depart from any

States as California is

It may be in view of annexation and
the Organic Act that courts would
construe the word "Hawaifin in section 1203 as American, a question upon which I express no opinion for the reason that a domestic vessel, whether it is called Hawailan or American, is not liable to the half pilot charges pro-vided by our statutes, unless it is en-gaged in foreign trade.

As I understand the facts the Fort

George, C. C. Morse, master, is an American vessel, sailing under a United States coastwise license between the Hawaiian Islands and ports on the Pacific Coast of the United States, occasionally surrendering her coastwise lirense at Puget Sound ports and taking lots were read in the meeting of the out a foreign registry for the purpose out a foreign registry for the purpose of the total number of members elected up of importing a shipload of coal from to the present is 692, as follows: Ministerialists, 871, Opposition, 221.

In Radnorshire (Wales) F. Edwards, a listry, she would undoubtedly be liable ney General Cathcart, and he believes istry, she would undoubtedly be liable that the Territory has no right to col- to half pilotage charges provided for by our statute, but, as she is, at the present time, sailing under a coasting side division of Northumberland, where license between the American port of H. Crawfordsmith, Unionist, defeated J. Honolulu and other ports of the United A. Pease, Liberal, who had represented States on the Pacific Coast, I think that the division since 1892, and who was a these charges cannot be legally collect. Liberal whip in the last Parliament. these charges cannot be legally collected. Very respectfully yours,

E. P. DOLE.

Attorney General.

BLOUIN THE MAN.

Will Succeed Doctor Maxwell at the Experiment Station

It is announced that Mr. R. E. Blouin has been named to fill the position of director of the Hawaiian Planters' Association's experiment station and laboratory in this city, says the Planters' Monthly for October, which is just out, Dr. Stubbs made the selection, and speaks very highly of him. He has been associated with the doctor for some ten years past, as his chief as-sistant, and is familiar with all the duties devolving on the incumbent of

such a position.

His work will be a continuation of the experiments of our central station. Dr.

of the Matter.

A letter has been received by the Board of Education from F. P. Roserans, the teacher of the school at l'inpalakua, whose former letter stat-add to the flames. Never before, perhaps, ing that the school children in his was Great Britain regarded with so much school had not been examined by the suspicion as at present. Government physician caused a small sensation some time ago. Mr. Rosecrans' latest communication is dated on October 18th, and shows that the matter complained of has been remedled. It is as follows.
"My report seems to have been the

occasion of censure, some of which, from later developments, was unjust. The doctor sent word to me that he would visit the school the week ending September 25th He did not come and I received no word from him, so I wrote the Superintendent.
"It has transpired that he tried to

get me by telephone, but as I have no instrument, he rung up a third party ill, but was better and would come the following week.

"The message was not delivered to me, or I should not have written as I did.
"The doctor inspected this school on

the 4th of October, making 34 vaccina-tions and finding one leprosy suspect"

ARMOR PLATE CONFERENCE.

The Government Wants to Place Enormous Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -Secretary Long has had another conference with the representatives of the Bethlehem can be so denominated distinctively. Of course, our right to collect pilot charging the placing of contracts for \$15,000,—delegates to the National Convention of the depends wholly upon the authority 000 worth of armor plate for the navy. Of the wives of the delegates, in all over the navy of the wives of the delegates, in all over the navy. and Carnegie Steel Companies respect-

for the flag of some nation other than Schwab looked out for the Carnegle mountain side. Many of the weaker pertable United States, or vessels of the interests. The conference lasted nearly United States engaged in foreign an hour. While it was not conclusive The National Association, which has the work which has devolved upon him as a matter, however, which can as registrar of elections. It has been he left to the Courts to settle. I would a work which has occupied him during trianny recommend that the next one another, while as far as the Navy is somewhat late for that altitude. Is notable that for doing it he receives willian vessels engaged in foreign confronting an armor plant, which was abled to pay.

Mr. Taylor said yesterday that the (Signed) JOHN W CATHCART, (Congress in the event of follows to say Jected the alternative provided in the act of The weather was fine and no one ob-Congress in the event of failure to several to finishing the trip afoot cure armor from the private makers at

the prices named in the act the near future.

Boys meet and play craps in front mpelled to fully concur in Mr. Cath- of a Chinese store on Beretania avenue, at a opinion of October 17th, relative opposite Makik street. They were the right of the Territory to collect busy playing Sunday afternoon, and on tien of Connecticut, as officially announce

OF JOSEPH

WHOLE NO. 2222

Chamberlain the Bogy of Europe.

The Powers Regard the Possibility of a Jingo Premier With Great Alarm.

I ONDON, Oct. 11, 2.15 p. m.—On today's election returns the Liberals score two gains and the Ministerialists one, making their respective total of gains 29 and 28. The total number of members elected up

Sir Charles Dilke easily retained his seat for the forest of Dean of Gloucestershire.

AFRAID OF CHAMBERLAIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-A dispatch to the I mes from Paris says: The British gen. eral election is exciting a good deal of interest and comment in continental Europe. The opinion is universal that it is a personal triumph for Mr. Chamberlain. and that if he becomes predominant in the British Government an era of aggres-sion and jingoism will be inaugurated which will seriously threaten the peace of Europe.

Interpret.

In France especially are sober men anxieus. It is felt that if in future difficulties arising out of Newfoundland, Stam, Africa, etc., the negotiations are in the hands of Mr. Chamberlain, war may be easily provoked, especially as Chamberlain, it likely, out to the pass of the there. lain is likely, as in the case of the Trans-vasi, to refuse all compromise and to offer to settle on the basis of absolute sur-

fer to settle on the basis or absolute sur-tender by the other party.

After Fashods, France will never again back down completely, and with Cham-berlain at the British helm things are likely to go to extremes.

It is impossible to describe the dislike

and suspicion with which Chamberlain is regarded in continental Europe. It is not an exaggeration to say that Great Brit-ain with Mr. Chamberlain as Premier would have all Europe against her, hos-tile and watchful. This opinion is ex-pressed by the most sober and conserva-tive of the papers here, like Le Temps and Le Journal des Debats, and is not merely that of the Anglophobe extrem-

The fact that Mr. Chamberlain has never categorically challenged inquiry concarning the letters which are alleged to prove his complicity in the Jameson raid. and that he makes no denial of his con-nection with firms that have grown rich on the war, increases the distrust of him. Moreover, a good many Transvaulers, ex-ited by order of the British Government from Johannesburg and Pretoria, are ar-riving in Europe and the stories they tell

WHEN PARLIAMENT MAY MEET. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The opinion is gaining ground that Par-liament will not assemble for effective work before the end of January This in-terval will allow Lord Salisbury leisure for recasting the Cabinet and deciding va-ricus questions relating to South Africa-A report that Lord Cromer has been ummoned to England is probably founded. He has been spoken of in usually well-informed quarters as the new member of the Cabinet, and certainly his inclusion would greatly strengthen the Government There are more unlikely things than that he should be appointed to succeed Lord Lansdowne at the War Office.

CAUGHT IN A **BIG BLIZZARD** National Association of Under-

takers Has a Close Call. CHICAGO, Oct II -A special to the

Times-Herald from Colorado Springs, Colo., says.

Tike's Peak was the scene of a thrilling en us by law, and it could well, and bably successfully, be argued that as law now stands only vessels which the Bethlehem Company while Mr. a terrific storm that swept over the law now stands only vessels which the Bethlehem Company while Mr. a terrific storm that swept over the mcuntain side. Many of the weaker per-

an hour. While it was not conclusive The National Association, which has in its results the parties to it were just closed its annual convention, went

When at an elevation of 10,000 feet, the ergine of the cogway train became dis

But in less than a mile they were over-aken by a furious blizzaru. The situataken by a furious blizzaro tion was growing really dangerous when there will be another conference in he near future.

tion was growing really dangerous when relief came by a train sent for the purpose. Several of the women fainted durantees. ing the storm

Population of Connecticut.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11,--The populatelf pliot charges on certain vessels. I Saturday midnight were at it under ed by the Census Bureau today, is 908, iffer from Mr. Catheart only in this, the electric light which burns in front 35. In 1890 the population was 746 258. The bit where he expresses "grave doubt" of the shop. Several boys came there increase during the past decade is 162,097, of the right of the Territorial Govern-ton bicycles to take part.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Youtsey Somewhat Better.

announced before court convened today that Henry Youtsey, who collapsed in the court room Tuesday night, was some bet ter and had partaken of slight nourish—

The same erroneous assumption that the nave seen vindicated by the remarkable and general prosperity that has developed during Mr. McKinley's administration should be punished. He did supply the succeeding a period of great depression.

The partment with a copy of the Imperial A change of administration this fail that the succeeding a period of great depression. ter and had partaken of slight nourish-He is still in a stupor, however, nswered no questions. He was not and answered no questions. in the court room this morning. A postin the court room this morning. A post-ponement was ordered on account of the defendant's condition defendant's condition.

The deplorable condition of the interevening the intersection was almost imevening the intersection was almost imTHE MISSIONARIES. passable for pedestrians. There are a

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(From Monday's Daily.)

It was a tiger and a half Diamond Head Charne telephoned immediately to town to ascertain the cause of the

uproar other patriotic tunes were served in of their party the guests of the Masons entrancing style by the unexcelled of the city at the reception which was music makers of the Shriner outfit The planned for them the day before crowds cheered The Shriners cheered

Then they cheered again too, and waved The ladies cheered

Everybody had flags and waved them Hurrah for Honolulu'" they shouted

All this time the Zealandia was dock-

When the ark docked and the gangplanks j incd the vessel to the wharf the rain and the day. Most of the there was a rush in two directions Territorial officers were there in full Everyh dy on wanted to get off and corce and so was Sam Parker Repub everybody off was in a hurry to get lican candidate for delegate to Consnows of Maun en Officers of the Zealandia, however gress surrounded by a beyon of fair Allah be good. prevented difficulties by allowing no body aboard without a pass

presence has never before been equal

Hirrah for Honolulu'

H ld on to the rope!

Thr chiers for everything '

Then the nusle did it again and every fine one of the outer rooms lee cream and the pile and cake and office were served while grims in project style. Nearly all the tinkle of glasses came from a little. Shriners were white vachting caps, and alcove at the cerner of the room where the tinkle of glasses came from where the common while the common where the common which will be t dent. These tags teld who they were ming with delicious () punch and why and where to ship them in The affair was entirely inform

case they were lost in strayed or were

firl and tworgs (Beckley as were sung hour cashire the Shriners took the about the piano

the city and captured the hotels and next few days went to Waikiki and mounted Punch bowl and went up the Pall It was a warm day and many of the

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The officers of the Zealandia who looked after the Shriners on the great ocean are as follows

Thomas Dowdall commander John Koughan chief officer F Cardell second officer P Lonroth, third officer J h Today the Shriners will go to the Keller, chief engineer R L Kocham Waialua Plantation at 9 o'clock. Luncheon
will be served at Haletwa.

Wain Burkan Burk

those who came from San Francisco on

The following is a complete list of HEN THE exceeding fair vision R P Huribut, W J Brittain, Master HEN THE exceeding fair vision of this Queen City of the Pacific, nestling in the ancient hills after the manner of a great and precious jewel reposing in some beauteous damsel's bosom, burst upon the sight of the most serene, exalted and ever-blessed Nobles of Islam Temple, Arcient Archiv Order of the Mystic Republic Order of the Mystic Republic Order of the Mystic Region of the Mystic Reage, Miss Bragg, T. H. Brown and ever-blessed Nobles of Islam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shriners, of San Francisco, their wives, sisters, mothers-in-law, huapalas and friends aboard the swift and majestic and altogether comfortable steamship Zealandia, yesterday morning, a mighty shout of great joy arose from the throats, lungs and hearts of the pilgrims and, borne upon the sweet scented Sunday morning ether, aroused the meditative populace of Honolulu to the fact that the Shriners—long may their feet walk in the narrow-guage paths of righteousness and loiter in the green cases of happiness—had survived their visit to Hilo, a village on the Island of the part of the pilgrims and wife and wife, C C Douglas, W W Douglas, Mrs Dukehart, Mrs. M Ecker, John Eckley, P. Engel, Miss Fechheimer, F E Fielding, Dr T J. Fraser, A G Glenn and wife George B Granger, Miss A Graves, A F Gunn and wife Miss A W Hayes, E K Head, Dr H T Hendricks, Mrs R W Hayes, E K Head, Dr H T Hendricks, Mrs R J J Hendricks, Mrs R Meiman, W H Heuer, Mr. Hilder, Miss W Hayes, E Lacobovics, Mrs W Hayes, E Lacobovics, Mrs W Hayes, E Lacobovics, Mrs R Dosthawite, Mrs Bosley, Robt Wife, Mrs Boskowitz, Mrs C Coggins wife and son Mrs J Cohen, P A Coll visit to Hilo, a village on the Island of Hawali, and that the mighty ones had Hawali, and thought the mighty ones had Irvin, Wm Irwin, P Jacobovics Mrs W John, F J Johnson, T F Johnson, W J Kennedy and wife, John Kerkamp Wr Nothing could have better prepared Kern, F M Krelling, James Landers, the Shriners for the glories of Honolulu Mrs A Landers, W H Leishman, W Lewis Miss E Lewis, Dr J W Likmay the City of Good Things be saved ens, J A Marsh and wife, L M May

the Shriners for the glories of Honolulu

—may the City of Good Things be saved alive from the ciutch of the deadly plumber—than their visit to Hilo.

When the usual three whistles blew, announcing the arrival of an ocean steamer, Honolulu and his wife hurried into their Sunday best and hastened to the Oceanic wharf in a hack. It was some considerable time, however, before the Zealandia came into the harbor. Shortly before 10 o'clock she was moored good and fast to the wharf and the awed crowds "rubbered" in a manner thorough and sincere.

The scene was unique Everybodys knew it, too, for kodaks and cameras were promiscuous and plentiful The Shriners shot the crowds and the crowds shot the Shriners, and all were happy

was crowded with the Shriners BIE and wife W G Yanke and wife and little Shriners Thin and fat Those who came from Hilo on the Shriners Shriners with whiskers steamship are A Brown S H Com-Baiu-headed Shriners

The strains of the "Red White and Scott Thos Krouse, Mr Iu 'ed B G Blue inspired all hearts "Three Holt J W Bergstrom J R Bergstrom cheers for Honolulu" shouted a big J L Cockburn, A W Bottomlev Dr Shriner on deck He wore a fez and his voice was in good order Every-his voice was in good order Every-his voice was in good order Every-his voice was in good a half Diamond

RECEPTION AT THE TEMPLE

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Between the hours of 3 and 5 o clock yesterday afternoon the rooms at the Masonic Temple were filled with Shrin-"America," "My Honolulu Lady," and ers in fezzes and badges with the ladies

The rooms had been beautifully deccrated for the occasion. It was a veri table tropical forest. All the walls were little American flags and smiled and half hidden with palm branches, while festoons of green maile interwoven with palm branches arched the ceil ings The entresol had been decked with 'Hurrah for the Shriners' answered the fresh green branches, small palms and plants had been placed on each step All this time the Zealandia was dock-of the stairway. A banner bearing the g. A big white crescent and scimitar word. Aloha gaily painted greeted painted on either side of the Zealan-the visitors at the top of the stairway. dia s big black funnel A bigger red and words of jovial greeting met them crescent and scimitar adorns either at every turn. In the large lodge room side of the vessels white nose. Every there were significant pictures on all side of the vessel's white nose Every there were significant pictures on an your judgment in coming the value of the value turbaned Arabs the symbol was flying aboard her Flags of all bolic camel. Ibrahim the Pyramids and superior collection of extinct volcance and kinds. She made a pretty picture by did the Shriners. They across which each Shriner must make picture by did the Shriners. They across which each Shriner must make lessure but leave them behind when wou depart.

We offer you the freedom of our large apology in the name of the State of Indiana. In the name of the State of Indiana.

Territorial officers were there in full lides and making pretty speeches to all and s was Prince David and many

playing Hawaiian airs

The affair was entirely informal. The reception committee gave bearty well c me and aloha to the visitors as the The Shriners-may their pulms al came in and they were then permitted tive be pressed up nother palms of to do as their fancy dictated to stroll friends were met at the wharf by the about the rooms or gather about the rolling committee the following Ma punchbowl or sit to that in some start is a W. L. Stanley chairman J. H. Cuded corner or to listen to the coust

S. W. L. Stanley chairman, J. H. Cuded corner or to listen to the inistinct health.

Royd secretary, Dr. C. B. C. per F. f. the hand. During the aftern in meet to show.

A. Schaffer Prince David H. F. C. p. there were several musical, see H. is for heads.

A. V. Gear, George F. Renten, Dr. to members of the visiting party and the road there.

C. P. W. od. C. H. Brokkaw, W. M. G. seems of the sorgs sacred to be Shim. If you are described in the control of the control re were sung by the visitors gallier d

of a sante the Sariners took to about the plano of a first the Sariners took to a sante of the Sariners took to a sante of the sante of

HOTEL DECOPATED The Hawailan H tel was one of the earied pilgrims sought oases of re best becorated centers of wellowe

Latly Saturday morning n is and hunting and before me the entire premises were traiim linto a patriotic conglomerati

t the colors of modern nations Greater in flags were draped side b th with those of Hawali Great Bill in and Austria France and German were ill represented. The flags hung were all represented. The flags hung-from the trees and balconies and long streamers of gay pennants were fes tooned throughout the grounds. The Shriners Are Here reshirent in the lescit of all doors the lands and pillars were swathed in bunting. Manager Allen spread him self for the occasion with his numerous that we note that the process of the control places.

SHRINERS IN HILO

HILO Oct 20 The S S. Zealandia the 4h the Golden (acte on October II) in the Golden (acte on October II) in the She arrived at Hilo on bearing Shriners Domed up out of the the 1sth at 140 a m. Hi o tim. The Hilo rain that had gone seaward to in time of the passage was 6 lays 21 meet, it at about half-past nine on in thread the passage was 6 lays 11. Thursday morning says the Tribune ups and a minutes. She bi ke away Thursday morning says the Tribune on Harris Saturday last at 8 3 a. She was immediately boarded by those

The total number of Arabs on board was 190 and they report a pleasant trip in spite of a natural propensity thou on the part of the Zealandia

The committee of arrangements in charg of the expedition are R P

Hurlburt potentate T H Brown, J H
Goldman A F Gunn J. A. Marsh
George F Kal B D Pike
The first newspaper published on
shipboard in the Pacific was the Moslem Herald a four-page daily made up lem Herald a four-page daily made up of the daily happenings of the voyage liberally supplemented by advertisements and boiler plate. The staff consists of George F. Neal, editor, Mrs. S. E. Reamer vice president, Mrs. L. Danskin, treasurer, Mrs. Thomas H. Brown secretary. The subscription rates are \$1 to pilgrims, the advertising rates are \$1 to pilgrims the advertising rates, all we can get Cable address Islam Phone Nit 101 As the edi-

torials have no reference to politics it would seem to be a religious sheet, though it shows no other symptoms of the disease except the name Following are a few literary gems

culled from the various issues of the Zealandia's hand press
Beer is the best drink for people traveling on the ocean, as it tastes the

same going up or down."

Lost—What we had for breakfast and lots of other things"

'Noble Frank Johnson, sheriff of Sacramento, arrested the Zealandis last night at 9 40 for being a high-roller.

inst hight at \$ 40 tor being a high-roller, standing the passengers up and making them disgorge"

'A pretty sight was seen this morning when the flying fish swarmed aboard the vessel One of them flew down the throat of Noble Warren

My mother says if I do not get married as a result of this trip she is going to leave me home hereafter."

Lively Experience In

Payne, and that is what makes him so

Thanks to the good angel who made us a call at 4 this morning and brought crackers and oranges Come again, crackers and oranges 'A voice from the other side of the

partition, as hands clasp hands. 'Why is a kiss under these circumstances like Because it is not felt. 'The motto of this pilgrimage' 'Keep down everything but your courage."
"I gave up everything but hope."
Mrs. Kennedy."

The Zealandia was to leave this port Friday afternoon, but the Mystic brothers and sisters were so much pleased at the Hilo reception that they postponed the departure until midnight.

ed the departure until midnight.

The ship's officers are Thomas Dowdall, commander, John Kougnan, chief officer, F Cardell, second officer; F. Howarth, third officer, E A Keller, chief engineer, R L Zaachman, first assistant engineer, H Powell, second assistant engineer, E A. Buckman, purser, G W Clark, surgeon, George Robinson, chief steward

T provide against accidents and the

of a Time Lost the Rope. My Lamps
Are Out Send Me Aboard the S S
Zealandia Berth — Deck —."

ADDRESS TO THE SHRINERS

The following address was prepared by the invitation committee to be presented to the potentate by Rev. J. A Cruzan

To the visiting members of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their families. Aloha

(that's Kanaka for howd'y). .

Ke hookipa nei na Makaainana Hilo Hawaii la oukou me ka pumehookipa aloha mai ai i ka pua mohala mua o ke kau kupulau

The freedom of the city is yours, though the scribe hereof is constrained train expressed deep regret at the occurto say that the freedom doesn't amount, rence to much because we haven't home rule Such as it is however we are willing to divy up with you. We are glad you are here doubly glad you are not encouled in the census of also rans," who, when they start for Hilo, usually get to the property of the property would not countenance to much be permitted to respect upon the good. Democrats of the town for they would not countenance. when they start for Hilo, usually get such an outrage stranded in Honoiulu We admire And thereupon (

and crescent and jaunty fez of Hawaiian life also the food we have prominent citizen of Fort Wayne that Honolulu society had turned out prepared a feast at which an hundred there had neen a carefully laid plot on bravely to meet the visitors despite handmaidens of Hawaii shall feed, with the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne the profession of the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne the pure of the rough clement of the Fort wayne that the pure of the rough clement of of the rough cl de't fingers into your mouths and the Wayne Dimocracy to break up the meet well of Cachus will be opened with a ing as the did in 1884 when Blaine came metal contrivance and cooled with the here to speak snows of Mauni Kea and the ice works. 'The succeeded then," said the Sena-

tecedents of your order the Nobles in tent I was told that not in years had a Hilo have ben to busy with other Repulli in speaker been permitted to the sweet strains of the Quintette (lub understand that one of your principal line when we got there we found the playing Hawaiian airs tenets is to have no money in the treastern that the surrounded by policemen and there are the later rooms ice cream by The Hawaiian Government to the surrounded by policemen and there are the later rooms ice cream by The Hawaiian Government to the later surrounded by policemen and there are the later rooms ice cream by The Hawaiian Government to the later surrounded by policemen and there are the later rooms in the later rooms ice cream by the later rooms in the later rooms ice cream by the later rooms in the later rooms ice cream by the later rooms ice cream by the later rooms in the later rooms ice cream by the later rooms in the later rooms ice cream by the later rooms ice cream by the later rooms in the later rooms ice cream by the later rooms in the later rooms ice cream by the later rooms i

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man is all of this and the earth NEWS OF WORLD I in the Edge of a volcano is up there purposely for Shriners n you cross the lava you will be and d perhaps of your pilgrimage the desert and you may have to n to the rope We of Hilo do a whole, catch on to the ex-| n to the rope 🔄 n but n goes as well in Hawaii

is say once more that you are welcome to Hilo Enjoy your-the streets are narrow but no fence laws Aloha" address is printed in red and

hick in heavily embossed paper, and heavily lin water colors by Mrs F W Beswith with sketches of scenery in

RECEEDION IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FLANCISCO Oct 11 -And now he Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, ac ustomed to brave the hot sands of the sert on a diet of Zem-Zem water are pour to take the dangers and delights

Promptly it 12 15 this afternoon as merry a company as ever went down in to the sea in a ship will put off from Pulific street wharf in the steamer alandla bound for Honolulu, its hot olcanoes and sinuous hulas

t p from the islands of the sea have me Nobles J G Rothwell and H H Williams to escort the joy seeking pli-grims. They have spread tales of manifold delights and distributed a program of entertainment which will make all the world envy the voyageurs

and the ocean voyage is not to be given over to the mere speculation of the vastness of the Pacific or gazing out to see the fabled monsters of the deep. There is to be no day when there will be no arranged scheme of enter-tainment Things will begin to hum at 11 o clock today when Bennett's band will boom on the steamer, and an informal reception will make everybody feel easy and at home. The band will accompany the pilgrims and add its music to the music of the sea

And of course the ocean thirst is as trying as that of the desert, so there large supply of Zem-Zem water for ballast, and the nights will be filled with music and other things Taken for all in all, this excursion is likely to live long in the annals of the happy order, and point the way to similar pilgrimages to other joyous lands

STONES FOR ROOSEVEL

Fort Wayne.

The Right of Free Speech Interfered With by Disorderly Indiana Bryanites.

FORT WAYNE, Ind , Oct. 10 -Hoodlums of Fort Wayne tonight attacked Governor Roosevelt's party In Calhoun street, shortly before the head of the procession reached the rink where the Govwere promiscuous and plentiful The Shriners shot the crowds and the Crowds shot the Shriners, and all were crowds shot the Shriners, and all were happy

To the slow, soothing cadence of stringed instruments in the hands of masters of the art aboard the big white ark the Zealandia, gilded easily and was crowded with the Shriners

Big and little Shriners

Thin and fat

J H Simonson J G. Spaulding and wife, Miss L Spohn, Charles Stallman and wife, Miss L Stevenson, Miss Stizl, Miss L Stevenson, Miss Stitz, Miss L Stevenson, Miss Stitz, Miss L Stevenson, Miss Stitz, Miss To the slow, soothing cadence of Towne Wrs Turner, Miss Turner Miss Turner Miss Towne Wrs Turner, Miss Turner Miss Towne Wrs Turner, Miss Turner Miss Towne Wrs Turner, Miss M Tussell B Ummand at the Governor Roosevelt's carriage One struck To provide against accidents and the sidewalk thre wa shower of stones at To provide against accidents and the solution, chief steward

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To provide horses were whipped up and got away from the roughs

MARION, Ind , Oct 11 -- Governor Roosvelt's train was sidetracked four miles from this city during the night after its run from Fort Wayne and the Republican Vice Presidential candidate slept peaceuntil 7 o clock Fort Wayne, the stone-throwing incident n the streets of that city was the chief tepic of conversation. It was considered eyond doubt to have been the work of hoodlumis Curtis H Guild, Jr., who was struck in the face by a stone thrown at Governor Roosevelt, was not seriously hurt receiving only a light cut on his

urper lip Hilo Hawaii la oukou me ka pume-hana elike me ke Kanaka ma Dakuta or Roosevelt. "There is danger that this matter may be magnified. It amounted o nothing

Governor Mount who was aboard the

Nothing has happened in years," he

And thereupon Governor Mount went to Governor Roosevelt and extended an Tsin rapidly and t apology in the name of the State of InW Beach, a retire

In order that you may have a taste throwing happened he was told by

tor 1 if this time they were discovered.

We know little of the history and an- and warned to desist. On the way to the tent surrounded by policemen and there was no interference. That there was a

Don't use the sidewalks they are on was riling to dodge when he saw sacred ground. Take the middle of the read as do the Hilo people. Don't tell your troubles to a police—
man he is a timid fawn like creature
and shies yi tently at the approach of
strangers

When yet are thirsty do not oh' do

When yet are thirsty do not oh' do

Fort Wivne is strongly Democratic and him on the shoulder, and glancing off, When yet are thirsty do not oh' do not he sit at the first Hiloite you meet to shaw a where the town pump is for he are is thirsty and knoweth the role its is thirsty and knoweth the role its. orner it a vel a carriage said is nothing to the way whom I saw threw the rock which hit you will fee when you strike Hono- Governor R provide and I described him At the bild which you are invited find him

U are to lance to a cour booth.

For sprains swelling and lameness there is nothing so good as Chamber-The city fathers as well as their off- lain's Pain Balm Try it For sale by spring suggest that you use due care all dealers and druggists Benson, while visiting Halemaumau You have Smith & (o Ltd agents, Hawaiian heard of people walking on thin ice" Territory

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Parl will tour Americe gain
Bryan is electionering in Minigan
Olga Nethersole will attempt Hamlet Congressman Boutelle is much bet

Iron mines near Utica N Y will dose down The Sonoma county, Cal fair is a

big success The Woman's Parliament in Los An

geles is over A bull fight at San Jose Cal proved tame affair

William Staubt committed sulcide at Santa Cruz, Cal There is trouble between Colombia Venezuela and Ecuador

General Brooke has urged the entire remodeling of the army No woman's suffrage referendum will be granted in Australia

American officers at Peking have or ganized a Dragon Society The wife of Melbourne McDowell, the

actor is suing for divorce
The Spanish war veterans are in session at Chattanooga Tenn One million dollars in gold is en route from Dawson to the States

The Russians are strongly re-enforcing the army in Manchuria
The Liberals are gaining slightly in

the British election campaign The Democrats are charged with colonizing voters in Montana The Colma murder trial is attracting

attention at Redwood City Cal The first work on the Stanford arch at Palo Alto has been unveiled Print cloths have gone up one-eighth

of a cent in the United States One of the Delmonicos has been re cently and romantically married
T C Norris, a teamster, was killed
at Los Angeles by falling timber
The St Louis & San Francisco road has absorbed the Kansas Midland

The striking students at San Bernar dino are supported by their elders The Monte Cristo, a Skeena r boat, was sunk with a loss of \$6,000 Work on the Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad will rest until after election President Errazuris, of Chile, who

has been seriously ill, has recovered, A big cave-in at a Jerome, Arizona, mine endangers the lives of 300 men Charles Wheeler, a well known Colorado railroad man, is dead at Denver. The Republican campaign in California is an active and enthusiastic one.
The Board of Trade of Chicago has succeeded in closing the bucket shops A shipment of £50,000 in gold has

been made from London to New York Carnegie and the steel trust will build ships to carry steel across the Atlantic England is said to have agreed unconditionally to Germany's second note The Society of the Army of the Cumberland has completed its convention Thousands of striking coal miners held a demonstration in Scranton, Pa The Southern California Homeopathic Association is meeting at Los Angeles The Oregon Short Line Railroad diectors are in session in Salt Lake City

Lady Francis Hope (May Yohe) is sued for \$50,000 by a theatrical mana-

There is a demand for new blood in the reconstruction of the British cabi-

A rally of Democratic clubs all over the country will be held on October Sister Baptista, a Catholic teacher at Helena, Montana, was accidentally

The United States cable ship Burnside, is at Gibraltar, en route for Ma-Sir Redvers Buller his bidden farewell to his troops, and will return to Eng-

iand. Lieutenant Colonel Brinkerhoff, Sixth United States Infantry, has been re-V Powell, president of the Order

of Railway Telegraphers, has been de-The Chinese general, Tung Fu Slang has disappeared with a large force of

troops
There is lively competition for the vessels

The British are planning a small ex pedition to investigate coal mines near Contributions for the Catholic Uni versity in Washington are coming in

The challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton After the train left for the America's cup is on its way to America

Dr Jordan of Stanford will lecture on the university tax amendment at Berkeley, In the trial of bandits at Tucson,

Arizona, a plot to hold up many trains was disclosed The Women's Foreign Missionary So ciety of the M E Church is in session

at Sacramento

A P Deer an aeronaut was killed A P by a fall from a balloon It was his 321st ascension

General Edward Canavan a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars is dead at Stockton Cal The billiard championship of Califor-

nia is being decided by a tournamen in San Francisco S B Phipps a fourten-year-old boy of Sacramento was accidentally shot while out hunting

The Japanese troops are leaving Tienan Tsin rapidly and the officers say they Beach, a retired Los Angeles capi-

talist, was killed by a trolley car Ha was deaf and dumb Corbett has challenged Jeffries but Jeffries does not care to meet him after the late Corbett-McCoy fake. Franklin Matthews in Harper's

Weekly has printed a scathing ar raignment of Tammany Hall Henry Youtsey accused of murder-ing Goebel in Kentucky, is still in a precarious state, and his trial is inter-

rupted The Porte will not be responsible if anti-German feeling is expressed against Crown Prince Frederick in Palestine

The Northwestern has joined the Western railway pool. The Soo line has come in on the scheme for low rate homeseekers' excursions Football scores University of Penn-

sylvania 34 Dickinson College Princeton 26 Pennsylvania State Col lege 0 Yale 50 Bates 0 Samuel Braunhart, recently appointed on the San Francisco Board pervisors, may lose his job his appoint

ment being said to be illegal
It is understood that Fleid Marshal on Waldersee refused to acknowledge Li Hung Chang's visit Friday The Field Marshal goes to Peking in a few days

The American marines from Peking have arrived at Taku where they will be joined by the Tien Tain battalion and sent on the 'ransport Indiana for If the San Francisco mill owners do not speedily grant the mill strikers' de mands the Building Trades Council

will construct mills and furnish bulld ing material Shanghai specials say the real reason 50,000 numbered only 40,000



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EMMELUTH DENOUNCES THE WHITES IN STRONG TERMS

of the plumber's trust, has come out as a haole-hater. In two speeches delivered before the natives as a candidate for the House of Repreentatives on the Independent ticket, Emmeluth has given utterance to radical opinions on the election issues. He

the other hand the seven lean cattle. It is needless to speak about them:
Among our people here there is a stallwart man like Joseph in the Bible. Tonight we find in R. W. Wilcox that
image of Joseph. In the past we had
centralized government, anything but
for the people, by the people and of the
people.

A NEW ERA COMING.

"I wish to state to you some things
of the past. One of the conditions created was the inequality created by
every one not being allowed to vote. A
restricted ballot has been the curse of
this country from these people. In the
past seven years they saw that it was
useless to work it as they wished, and
so they undertook a change in the
government. Some of them thought
that it would help the people, but finally we were submerged by Asiatics. The
past is behind us and we shall look into
the future and take our lessons from
the past. On November 6 the doors will
be open for a new era in the Hawaiian
Islands. The constitution of the Unitdistates through the Congress of that
country has given all qualified voters a
ballot. It is free from the restriction of
the past. It has been the curse of
the Democratis, who claim to be the
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fore quality. I was called into a consultation of your party today to decled on those who are not solid Independents, whether they should be kept
on our ticket, and I am glad to say of
that the majority voted to throw them
out. He who is not for us is against on sought by me, and i question your
subject throw the major to throw them
of the past is the yournot stand on our platis. If the Independent Home
Rule party, to and then, what has happened
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whole strength, give your ballot, which is to you may be able to judge for yourselves lot for the right. In that ballot is your and your children.

DAMNS THE WHITES.

Cherish this power. Use it so that relieve your children. Look at the sit- a small crowd was present to listen to uation today. Mark well the parties and what man or what party will lead us to secure our rights. Did you think that if the whites were the majority did not be a small crowd of the car line at the terminus of the car line at the two hall can line at the terminus of the car line at the two hall can line at the terminus of the car line at the two hall can line at the terminus of the car line at the two hall can line at the terminus of the car line at the two hall can line at the terminus of the car line at the two hall can line at the terminus of the car line at the two hall can line at the terminus of the car line at the terminus of the line at the line at the terminus of the line at the terminus of the line at the line at the line at the line at the terminus of the line at the lin in this country they would come around them. Fred. Weed followed him. Eugene ing that it would be rejected in any and try to get your votes by parading Sullivan then made a brief talk, after representative convention that might and so forth? I tell you no, and three which Sullivan and Fred. Weed waited for be assembled.

The issue that you have thus raised the sullivan and Joseph Fern, who were times no. If the hables were the ma- S K. Kaloa and Joseph Fern, who was against the Democratic party can only jority here there will be no Hawaiian on the program of the evening.

While they were waiting, a man named be settled at the polls on the 6th of No-Baloka, who works for Achi, then talked crats charging the Republicans with about the Republican party, and warned the death of the Filipinos and the Re- the natives not to join the Democratic party can only be settled at the polls on the 6th of No-Baloka, who works for Achi, then talked the Hawaiian people will commit political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will and protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will and protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will and protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will and protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will and protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will and protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will and protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will and protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will be company the protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will be company the protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will be company the protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting themselves off from the good will be company the protection of the company that the political suicide by cutting the publicans are charging the Democrats party, about the slaves. National politics have about the slaves. National politics have nothing to do with us here today. They simply bring it up like the sand here, and throw it in your eyes. In a situation like the present there is a saying, 'If you want a thing done, do it yourself.'

REPUBLICAN PARTY AN OCTOPUS. up, and not from the rich. I can do nothing else but compare this Republinothing else but compare this Republican party to an octopus. It grabs everything that comes within its reach. It is like a squid; it goes to get all it can, as the whites have done in the past. The Democrats claim they represent the poor. They may go on doing so for years. That is the condition of the United States today. The Republican party is the party of wealth, and the Democratic party the party of poverty. Let us not then let this octopus come into this country, but let us drive it. into this country, but let us drive it away. It is in your province to go forward and elect the men placed on the Independent ticket. Carter and E. C. Macfarlane from the I admonish you when you go to vote, vote for all Independent candidates.

As I read the Independent platform I found that everything is for your benefound that everything is for your benefit. And as I come in this campaign it seems that there is a token that the Home Rule party will be victorious from Hawaii to Nilhau and forever. In one respect the Independent party is of the Democratic. We are the party of the poor man today. Some of you might ask why not join the Democratic party. I tell you it is because, as I have already told you, that that party is for the poor will always keep you in the party.

Honolulu, October 18, 1900.

Honolulu, October 18, 1900.

Hon Joseph O. Carter.

Sir—At a meeting held this morning at Hollister & Co.'s store, and used the headquarters of the Independent of the Independent party is at Hollister & Co.'s store, and used the Home Rule party, your name was brought up for discussion, for reasons brought up for discussion, for reasons of your affiliation with the Democratic party at a meeting held by the said party at the Orpheum on Monday evening. October 18, 1900.

It have already told you, that that party is for the poor will always keep you in the party. the party.

THE VOICE OF GOD.

"Working for the equality of all we will be brought up above the Democrats and the Republican party will be brought down to our level. You have grave responsibilities on your shoulders and those whom you may elect, bear the same. The die is cast. Let the people say what they want. In a condition like this the voice of the people is like the voice of God. If we want to send Wilcox, why not do so, and let us not listen to the talk of others. and let us not listen to the take to thiers.

"In the past we had an oligarchy. They thought that there was no other people but themselves. It seems today they seem to have the same 'cinch.' In closing I would say beware of the tricks and treachery of the parties that are against you today who may try to break you down he soher; he careful, and make sure down; be sober; be careful, and make sure that as you mark your ballot you are marking the Independent candidates. If you undertake to do that you can trust them to do the rest."

EMMELUTH AT MAEMAE.

Emmeluth on Thursday night in his speech at Maemae, uttered the following: "Fellow Citizens: This is the first my opinion, is the action of the white man gained rights self-respecting Hawalians at Washingwhich were not granted to him before, while in '93 the white man took away toom ing left but annexation or a Japanese nating convention of your party, and ing left but annexation or a Japanese mating convention of your party, and the solution of the which relieves me from an awkward mercial marine hospital may be built marine hospital "Fellow Citizens: This is the first empire, because the greed of the which relieves me from an awkward white planters had brought them, the position, I remain, very truly yours, to this country. So, since that time, we, standing on a difference level WHAT MACFARLANE SAYS.

In all mathibute to the late of the which relieves me from an awkward possible that the United States commercial marine hospital may be built on the same site. Japs, to this country. So, since that time, we, standing on a different level from you, not blinded by the love of your Alii or other things, have worked for annexation.

"The planters and their agents have Independent party: pretended to work for it, desiring a protectorate, and never dreaming that Mr George Markham, Secretary Indewe should come in as a full fledged Territory. They enriched themselves with legislation at your expense. Of the munication of this date in which you about a month ago.)

(From Monday's Dally.)
TOHN EMMELUTH, leading member Independent Candidate Speeches Urges Revenge by the 'Natives.

and opinions on the election issues. He made his maiden speech as a candidate ta Macmae Church. Nouanu Valley, Thursday evening. Last night be talked at Kewalo before Independent. Emmelush took the stand that mentives with early the same way to the hadden to the hadde

DEMOCRATS AT PALAMA

Just at the terminus of the car line at

NO MORE AN INDEPENDENT.

S. K. Kamakaia signed the Republican strong "Aloha Aina." After the revolution in '95 he was one of the band boys who traveled in the United States under Bandmaster Libornio. After they were firally left by their master, Mr. Kama-I want you to do as you will for you have the right to vote now. You may afterwards get benefits to support Kamakais said yesterday: "I am a Reyourselves. You may yet create equality in this country. If there is any equalizing it must come from the poor speak in behalf of that party whenever

I can do my services may be required. REPUBLICANS AT WAIANAE.

the in the matter of the "firing" of J. O. lowing:

by revoked by the Independent party I remain, yours respectfully, GEORGE MARKHAM, Secretary I. H. R. P.

REPLY OF CARTER.

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Mr. Carter's reply is as follows:
Honolulu, H. T., Oct. 18, 1900.

Mr. George Markham, Secretary Independent Home Rule Party.
Sir—Receipt of your letter of even date is hereby acknowledged. I note that my nomination by the convention of your party as Senator for the Third District, unsolicited by me, was "unanimously revoked" at a meeting of the executive committee of your party held this morning, and the reason for this action was my conduct at a meeting the and cars, thrombing of temples and ears, thrombing of the heart, heavy feeling in the back, fainting spells, cold extremities, rheumatism, bad taste in the mouth, sediment in the urine, etc. If you have any of these symptoms they should be taken in time.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or the production of the heart, heavy feeling in the back, fainting spells, cold extremities, rheumatism, bad taste in the mouth, sediment in the urine, etc. If you have any of these symptoms they should be taken in time.

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Orpheum on Monday evening last.

I am given to understand by members of the executive committee that the particular offense I am charged with at that meeting was the support of David Kawananakoa as delegate to Congress it Washington. I am only pleased that the sole charge you make against me is loyalty to the Hawaiian alli, who in my opinion, is the fitting and proper person to represent sober-minded and

The following is Macfarlane's reply to a letter of the same tenor from the

crats in Congress, unless, indeed, the few at headquarters who are assuming to run the Independent Home Rule par-ty have concluded to "affiliate" with

that great party.
It is true that I am an ardent sup,

porter of Prince David for delegate to Congress. Perhaps this is also a matter of offense to you. If so, the polls must decide the question, for I prefer to go down to defeat with Prince David than to victory with Mr. Wilcox.

E. C. MACFARLANE.

And the Citizen is on the Spot to

Confirm It.

Honolulu local papers and the opin-ions daily met with in the same papers' columns which were originally drafted in Maine or Montana. Read the fol-

Mr. S. Hanoland, of this city, is a Custom House guard. He writes: "Having been afflicted with an aching back for some time. I procured a sup-ply of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills

sation in the groin, timid, nervous, and restless feeling, temper irritable, sparks before the eyes, sounds in the ears, throbbing of temples and ears, headache, nervousness, palpitation of

Islands.

Hospitals on Punchbowl.

It was stated at the Naval station vesterday that it was not likely that the United States Marine Hospital mercial marine hospital may be built

An imperial decree has been i-sdismissing Yu Hsien from the gave norship of Shan-si province and

TEN PER CENT IS DEMANDED NOW

Government Asks a Big Slice Miners and Police Meet With of Wahiawa Company's Earnings.

The arter has been before the counert for some time, and has been exten-sively discussed in the press. Whether

council shall meet but twice each week.
on Monday and Thursday mornings.

CAME NEAR DYING.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an atttack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cuthe district court, Centerville. Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different remedles, but to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberslain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved meentirely. I went to sleep and did not awake for eight hours. On awakening a few hours ago I felt so gratified that the first work I do on going to the office is to write to the manufacturers of this remedy and offer them my grateful thanks and say, 'God bless you and the splendid medicine you make.'" This remedy is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents, Hawaiian Territory.

which is cast of McAdoo, at 6 0 clock and the colliery been in operation they would have attempted to close it down. Owing, however, to the trouble yesterday at Oneida, which is also operated by Coxe at Oneida, which is also oper

A Copenhagen correspondent, referring to the mooted purchase of the Danish West Indies by the United States, says: "The renewed negotiations will result, I believe, in the purchase. The opposition party in the Danish Parliament favors the transaction, but urges the Government to obtained the college of the officers were barricaded during the night, had been burned, but there is no truth in the report.

George Keiner, the special officer, and Joseph Lipko, the striker, who were wounded in yesterday's affray, will recover. tion, but urges the Government to obtain a larger price than the United States previously offered. It is understood that America wishes to use St. Croix as a naval coaling station."

STRIKE CAUSES MORE BLOODSHED g

Fatal Results to an Officer.

perfession to construct its dam HAZLETON. Par oct 10. A spectra Grannent land the Wahlawa Jacheman was instantly killed, another Fruit are 1 arr 1 impany most pay the Territoria Gevening to the part control wounded in the head, a striker was prob Its net even us guaranteeing that this ably fatally shot and ten non-union men rental shot not fat below the sum of were more or less seriously wounded at \$5,000 per annum. This was decided the Oncida collery of Cox Brothers in a yesterday of the meeting of the Gov-thesh between the officers and 500 structs errors Killed Rulph Mills, aged 50 years, of Beaver Wouldow, one of the officers con-

will agree to the from that place to Oneida. He was

To keep the latest books that are ton, striker, shot in the groin, and probably will die.

The non-union men were stoned, but only two of them were seriously injured.

The children.

denunciation of the policemen stationed near the place, but no disturbance oc-

era morbus brought on by eating cutter meaning the gtrikers reached Beaver Meadow, which is east of McAdoo, at 6 o'clock and the district court, Centerville, Iowa. "I the colliery been in operation they had the colliery been in operation they

The Gaelic was delayed by strong

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The procession dispersed in this city. Several women were in the crowd.

It was feared when the marchers reached Cuyle's strippings that there would be trouble, but no violence was attempted.

Many of the strikers were loud in their deputy data of the policement stationed.

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SEMI-WEEK Y. **ISSUED TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS**

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR

TUESDAY

NOT UNGRATEFUL

The lasst news from Hawaii is that "the lequilieans fear that they will not poll a heavy vote among the Hawaiians' On the same day there is published a ca he have for wanting that post is that

the trouble seems to be that the natives gives nor so well-paid the Consulate demand a more liberal form of govern- was dignified and remunerative. Wilment. There is an old saying that 'Re- cox wanted it badly and as an earnest publics are always ungrateful.' We Re- of his attachment to the hadle cause. publicans have annexed these islands and

La Rochefoucauld has defined grafftude was called to account the other day by as "an expectation of favors to come"
These island republics of ours define gratified thus. "Accept from the Republicans what you can get and then vote for the Democrats" If we make States out the Democrats "If we make States out the Democrats "If we make States out the Democrats "If we make States out the Democrats of the Demo of them they will probably do as our at every turn in the road that 'the pens, will be on the other side of the Rocky Mountain States did-accept State- haoles" tried to steal the rights and

Without being able to forecast the results of the election we should say ready to have the natives disfranchised, that the Republican party will poll a considerably larger native vote in these who supported Emmeluth's policy (as Islands than the Democratic. Judging voiced in the paper of which the plumbfrom the Democratic political meetings er statesman was a director) to dethe principles represented by the party of Tillman, Morgan and the late A. S. Willis have not taken any strong hold upon the native electors. The real General, and then he came out for a fight is between the Republican and the Independent parties with the Democrats at work, whether intentionally or not we don't presume to say, to reduce the voting strength of the Repub-

It is a most creditable circumstance that the strongest and best men in the nail for the party that gave them the suffrage. Their leader is Samuel Parker, the last Royal premier of these Islands. The men about him native to the soil, are, on the whole, the most creditand intelligence. No strong Hawaiian is on the Democratic side; the leader, Prince David, is a mere dude, who could not recognize a Democratic principle if he met it on the road, the lieutenants of this vacuous youth are John Wise who has spent most of his time in abusing the missionaries who paid for his education and whose ignorance of the meaning of the 16 to 1 issue which his vote caused to be inserted in the Democratic national platform, has made intelligent Hawaiians ashamed of him; and John E. Bush, a man on whose reputation at home and abroad a lump of coal would leave a white mark. All the Hawaiian blatherskites are on the Democratic and Independent side but these by no means represent the native race, which, in its moral and intelligent membership is doing its best to make Hawaii Republican.

J. EMMELUTH, DEMAGOGUE.

rying a gun for years afterward to pro- bial and had long outlasted the 'P G" with arms. At the haole meeting safer place. at the Rifles' Armory, on the night preceding the revolution Emmeluth, made

nal the next morning J Emmeluth wished to say a few words stitution, not those that worked. This was the third time that he had shut his rescultion of last Saturday would never occur in this country again (Applause) We must stand shoulder to shoulder festo of this morning was bosh. I won't do it any more but give me a chance and I'm do it again. If the Queen had suc-ceeded last Saturday myself, and you would have been robbed of the privileges without which no white man can live in community Fear not, be not afraid was written in my Bible by my mother twenty-five years ugo Gentlemen I have done As far as the Hawalishs are concerned allease an aloha for frem, and we wish to have laws enabling us to live peaceably together

That was the Emmeluth of 1993 now we have an Emmeluth, who for the sake of votes, tries to concrat the record of those days and delude the natives into the belief that he was coposed to the revolution of 1893 which took away their rights. The Advertiser and the Knokoa together will see that 'he natives are amply and fre-

quently reminded of the truth Nor does Emmeluth confine his demagogy to politics. He abuses the plant

as he does of greed and robbery when, Bandian Gazette, as he does of greed and robbery when, prumbing trust he holds up native and Bryan haole alike?

There have been many blatherskites in Hawaiian politas including Celso Clesar Morena but John Emmeluth is the most air intlumbug of the lot

WILCOX'S CROOKED POLITICS.

Wilcox Is having as hard a time as OCTOBER 2 I mimelath to explain his record in 1893 He Advertises has already printed his 'n 1 Stad speech and now adds a sequel to it

After making the address in which The Argonaut of October 6, remarks the product dimediate stand up like a min to the work of annixation he aped for the billet of Hawailan Consul General at San Francisco. The reason blegram from Porto Rho saving that the former Italian wife would probably "the Lederal party has passed resouttons affiliating itself with the Democratic party in the United States" can both these island possessions of ours. Though not so high as a seat in Conof his attachment to the haole cause given them freedom Now they want he signed the roll of the Annexation Club For this act-the signature-he

hood at the hands of the Republican party and then vote the Democrate ticket. is so Wilcox was as deep in the mud as the haoles were in the mire. He was even, and was numbered with those port the Queen. Wilcox remained a radical annexationist up to the time when Wilder succeeded Pratt as Consul republic. Later he was a restorationist.

These incidents and all others in Wilcox's public career (they call him a Joseph because of his coat of many colors) should reveal him to intelligent natives as a mere self-seeker, who stands ready to betray them at any time to serve himself. He even betray-Hawaiian race are working tooth and ed Moreno who got him his chance to go to Italy at public expense and be taught in the military schools. He betrayed the Queen not only in 1893 but when he went to Washington to cloud her supposed land titles with a ridicuable examples of the native manhood lous claim of his own. Long before this he had betrayed the King in connection with a revolutionary movement. Should he go to Congress he would have an eye out like Judas for the thirty pieces of silver that are presumed to be in circulation yet. The native Hawailans cannot trust such a man. His principles are like a rope of sand or a capricious wind. He keeps faith with no one, least of all his own people.

STEADFAST SAM PARKER.

The natives should remember that Sam Parker left their ranks for those of the tyrannical P G s in their hour of need. -Hawaii Democrat

Samuel Parker was a consistent restorationist so long as there was any chance for the monarchy. He waited until about the beginning of the year 1898 before he gave up hope, and then, feeling that it was a choice between the Republic and limited suffrage and annexation and general suffrage he came out for the latter. He was in The speech made by John Emmeluth San Francisco at the time and called at Maemae Church, Nuuanu valley, at the editorial rooms of the Chronicle was that of the veriest blatherskite. to state his reasons for a change of Emmeluth, though himself a member view and gave a type-written stateof the revolutionary committee that de- ment of them as a guarantee of good throned the Queen, now tells the natives | faith | This statement was published in that the white man, in 1893, "took away | the Chronicle and it made a sensation their rights" If the white man did so, on its arrival here, where Parker's then Emmeluth is particeps criminis, steadfast hope of a return of the old not only in the first instance but in car- order had become more or less prover-

tect his share of the "plunder." It was | Events that followed paid their tribvery plain in his Maemae speech that ute to Col. Porker's keen discernment he wanted the natives to believe that Annexation had to come and when it he stood out in 1893 against extreme came it brought the fulfillment of Parmeasures. The truth is that he was ker's prophecy of wider political priviforemost in demanding them. To the leges for the native race. No native proclamation of January 17, 1893, re- ever accused him of having deserted moving the Queen and her Ministers Hawaii in its hour of need. All na-John Emmeluth's name stands attach- tives knew better They know that he ed. He also signed the proclamation stayed on the old ground until it be-(the first man in the list) calling upon gan to yield under his feet and theirs the people to supply the Government and then led them to a higher and a

It is rather absurd for a Democratic a revolutionary speech of which the paper like the Independent to urge the following report appeared in this jour- Hawaiians to support its ticket and tell them at the same time that they are treated in the States as badly as neon the situation He had heard the groes. Who treats them badly there? Queen's speech at the Palace and noted Are they not the Southern Democrats. the expression of her face. It was fiend, and their Northern allies? Who but ish When the petitioners filed out he return the Tillman Democrats of the South flected on the fact that thirty men could have drawn the color line and threatthe Tillman Democrats of the South that did it but the schemers behind them, ened, as Tillman did in his magazine and perhaps a woman, too It was not article to apply it to the natives of the Hawaiians that wanted the new Con-, Hawaii? Who but Democrats have This passed laws providing separate churchdoors let his men go, and come up to this building. This would be the last of color? What party stood for the time. If we let this time go we would slavery of men not white? In Repubes and schools and street cars for men descrive all we got. An opportunity came lican States Hawaiians go and come once in every lifetime. It had come to without insult providing they behave us and if we finished as we should a themselves and meet no radical Demothemselves and meet no radical Democrats in Democratic States they are classed as negroes and treated as such There was but one course to pursue and by everybody but Republicans Notwe would all see it. The (Queen's) maniwithstanding all this the senior Democratic organ of Hawaii tells them, by implication that they should vote the Democratic ticket because of the American Democratic color line

-----On the evening of March 21, 1893, Robert W Wilcox spoke at a hable meeting in the Drill Shed and this is what he said as summarized by the

Advertiser the next morning Centlemen—I wish to apologize for ter in America than in any other country any imperfection in expression as I in the world said Secretary Wilson, am not in the habit of speaking in when he was shown the criticism of Prof. Unglish As the only Hawalian present Drummond the Scotch agricult trist nglish. As the only mananan present that the same time the Department of will say that when I begin an under- At the same time the Department of king I stick to it like a man. The Agriculture has made a special study of

decored that they (the white men) perts of the (bina sees. This show would all stand by what had been done we have not been entirely asleep

Sixteen to One begins to look satteen votes for McKinley to one

Until the plumbing trust is pulver at 1 house building and sanitation will ne escally lag,

Freedom of local trade is an issi for all-Republicans, Democrats at Independents alike.

The plumbing trust must go!

Considering the kind of a time they are on the Shriners are doubtless pleas ed to note that this is not a dry town

There are no hot sands for the Shrir ers to walk on Along in late October. this is pretty apt to be a country for web footed Shriners only. "Don't speak of the past," pleads

Emmeluth We should say not. Every

time the Independents get a glimpse of

Emmeluth's political past it makes them squirm Pettigrew, Wilcox's only friend in Congress, is likely to be buried so deep by his honest constituents that his

The Board of Health should promptly suspend the plumbing regulations or extend their time limit. Such a course would enable the householders to ignore the plumbing bandits without risk from the law.

A contemporary suggests that the Advertiser would find Attorney Straus' epinion about the Flag and Constitution "mighty interesting reading." No doubt! Might we inquire'if it should be taken before or after the dissenting opinion of Daniel Webster?

Ex-President Harrison has come out squarely for McKinley on the prosperity issue and thus disappointed the Bryanites, who expected him to sulk in his tent. Mr. Cleveland remains silent, however, and for the first time in his public career, perhaps, declines to take sides on an issue of principle.

We trust the visiting Shriners will enjoy their stay on Oahu and will get some good weather before their timelimit expires. There will be no lack of hospitality in any meteorological event but it would be a pity to have the strangers from the deserts of the Mainland to fail of a chance to see the Hawalian oasis at its best.

A court of Turin, Italy, once adjudged Wilcox to be a knave. A court of Hawaii once sentenced him to death. With a record like that he would be shunned by every self-respecting Congressman and Hawaii, if it forced him into the company of men of honor, would perhaps be punished by being left off the appropriation list.

SHRINERS' BADGES.

Shriners yesterday afternoon among the badges worn by the visitors was one consisting of a yellow express tag. It was tled with string and each of the visitors is said to wear one somewhere about his person. During the reception most of the local Masons were decorated by their San Francisco brethren with like badges Upon the obverse is the following in-

scription in bold red and black letters. I AM OUT

ON A HELLULA OF A-TIME LOST THE ROPE! MY LAMPS AREJOUT! SEND ME ABOARD

S. S. ZEALANDIA. Berth

Deck

touching ditty. TO IBRAHIM. (The Camel) 1st Verse

We've left poor Ibrahim home to

stump His weary way the Desert o'er, Well miss his face and favorite Ere reaching Honolulu's shore. 2d Verse.

For he's the jewel of our crown, More prized than is the Kohi-

With pol and dates we'll load him down, When we return from Hilo's shore

3d Verse Then fill each beaker to the brim, With Jewel Whiskey old and Hit the Pike' to Ibrahim' 314 you bet-well all be

there CHORUS-Nobody knows how dry

GOOD AMERICAN BUTTER.

The Reason Why so Much of it Stays at Home.

NEW YORK Or H-A special to the Herald from Washington says

Americans will lave good butter conse quently there is a better market for firstclass, gilt edge American (reamery butspeaking in when he was shown the criticism of Prof.

selves at native expense. Yet for two again Now Wilcox and Emmeluth are what first class dirty products are and save that the annexation has been strugted for two again Now Wilcox and Emmeluth are what first class dirty products are and ance of a for \$500 for services rengling, tooth and nail, to become a ists of 1893 "robbed them of their There is no more good butter made in There is no more good butter made in minor, was letted by Judge Humphthis country than is needed here '

HUMPHREYS

Uncle Sam tolerates no lead place Kamalo Promoters Hit Hard.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Circuit Court Judge Scores Hustace, Egan and Foster From the Bench.

Three well known men of the city, Frank Hustace, J J Fgan and Frank Foster, promoters of the Kamalo Sugar Company, were grilled by Judge Humphreys yesterday when he anpolitical resurrection, if it ever hapnounced the decision in the Kamalo case. In the course of an oral ruling in the case from the bench. Judge Humphreys charged the three with fraudulent conspiracy, perjury and tampering with the books of the company, crimes that may bring all three before the next Grand Jury.

The suit was brought by Rex Hitchcock and others of the stockholders in the company against the three promoters to compel them to return the sum of \$35,000 which they as promoters had taken from the first assessment paid in by the stockholders and appropriated to themselves as promoters fees.

"I shall hand down a written opinion within the next few days," Judge Humphreys said from the bench, "in which I shall hold that the three defendants are liable as trustees for the the next meeting of the Circuit Court sum of \$35,000 with interest at six per at Lihue, Kauai. cent from the time they first received it until the present day. I believe from themselves that they have been guilty

of fraudulent conspiracy, and this conspiracy could have scarcely been more plainly shown if they had pleaded guilty. J J. Egan, I am convinced was guilty of perjury in his testimony on the witness stand I believe that Frank Hustace, as treasurer of the company, doctored the company's books.

"On the disposition of the \$120,000 worth of stock converted by these defendants to their own use I desire to hear further argument. I am not certain whether the defendants can be held for the 7000 shares of stock This stock at a par value of \$20 a share had been appropriated by the defendants from the stockholders. Of this about \$20,000 had been paid to Dan McCorriston and Hugh McCorriston for land. As this stock had been disposed of it could not be turned in as treasury stock.

"I do not think that the plaintiffs in this suit should bear all the expense of it while the other stockholders, who also receive benefit from it should get the profit without standing some of the expense. I will order the plaintiffs who have incurred expense shall be reimbursed proportionately

"In order that I may have further information on the matter of the \$120,000 them worth of stock I will set the time for arguments at 10 o'clock next Thursday

morning.' The Kamalo Sugar Company was organized a year ago by Hustace, Foster and Egan, and land was bought on the Island of Molokai. The first assessment was paid in by the subscribers for the stock but after that there came a stringency in the money market and the company got into financial difficulties, Hitchcock and others of the stockholder then brought suit against the promoters asking for an accounting and charging that fraud had been used. The reverse bears the following They charged that \$35,000 of the funds of the company had been converted by the promoters to their own use out of the first assessment paid and that they had also taken \$120,000 of the stock. It \$100,000 worth of stock had been sub-

> The attorneys in the case were W. A. Henshall and Paul Neumann for the plaintiffs and Robertson and Wilder for the defendants,

ESTATE OF A MORMON.

Sam E Woolley was yesterday appointed administrator with the will annexed of Makanoe (w) by Judge Humphreys. Makanoe was one of the Hawallan women who became converted to Mormonism and moved from the Islands a few years ago to Skull Valley. Tooele County, Utah, not far from Salt Lake City She died there on Dec 9th, 1899, and her daughter Hannah Kaaepa Lowe came back to Hawaii to adjust the estate. It consists of land in Honolulu and at North Kona, Hawali, valued at \$12,400 Besides Mrs Lowe there are two children who live at the leper settlement at Molokai. Bruce Carturight was named in Makanoe's will as eventor but he declined to act The administrator was ordered to file

inventory within ten days

WRIT OF ERROR FOR MURDERER Chief Justine Frear yesterday ordered a writ of error to issue to the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit Court in the case of the Japanese murderer Fujihara Ordinion, directing the clerk of said court to send up all the records and exhibits presented at the trial of the defendant in Honokaa last July. C. C. Huing made the application

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Anna Blackstadt, of Waimea. Kauai, is reported to have broken an arm as a result of a fall.

Mrs. J. R. Myers, of Hamoa, sister of Edward Dekum, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Clarence Cooke.

A Democratic mass meeting was held at the Fishmarket Saturday afternoon Among the speakers was Bibikane.

The Manufacturers' Shoe Company, Honolulu, have a very fine line of heavy soled shoes in black and tan, at \$450 per pair.

According to news from Germany, Mrs. H. Focke, who has been under treatment for some time in Europe, is

Robert Waialeale, the deputy sheriff of Kauai, who was arrested for embez-zlement, has been held to answer at

The new building of the Baldwin Hall of Maunaolu Seminary in Pala, Maui, the evidence given by the defendants is now completed. School will be open-themselves that they have been guilty ed on November 5, at which time the new term also begins,

Phil Metscham and wife, of Portland, Oregon, are among the visitors of the Shriner party. Mr. Metscham was for-mery State Treasurer of Oregon, and is well known in Portland. The Democrats have hoisted an elec-

trical symbol on Fort street above Hotel street. The symbol illustrates in yellow electric globes the two tabu sticks crossed over the kahili Owing to the narrow space between the street car switch and the curb on

Beretania street near Fort, there was a collision last evening between an outward-bound car and a hack. Little damage was done. A blast in the Young building excava-

were blown off into the street. anyone been passing at that moment the results might have been serious. J W Biblkane, who was refused a place on the Independent representative ticket, has filed with Secretary Cooper

Wilcox, who, he says, deceived him. Mr. Willard E. Brown and Mr. Frank Halstead have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on the business of stock and bond brokers. They also will negotiate loans and transact the stock and bond brokers. They also will negotiate loans and transact the issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon. such business as may be entrusted to

Mrs. T. F. Osborn, Miss Fannie Osborn, T. F Osborn Jr, Miss Florence Osborn and N. Osborn, arrived by the Helene yesterday, and will make their home in this city. Mr T F. Osborn is a contractor who came down from San Francisco some months ago, and is erecting some of the large new buildings which are in progress of completion in the city.

A number of the "Best People on Earth" are among the visiting Shrin-ers. They are Elks and jolly good fellows too At the Hawaiian Hotel the local herd fraternized with them and talked about the coming lodge for Ho-nolulu. The visitors will work up the movement when they return to rancisco, and endeavor to have the lodge started at an early date.

The Philadelphia papers are advertising the coming pilgrimage of the Shriners from all parts of the United was even charged that the promoters States to Hawali in February next. did not purchase the land until over They advertise a rate of \$225 for the round trip from Philadelphia, including railroad and steamer fares, meals and berths aboard the special steamers, and thirty days' expenses It is understood that between 1500 and 2,000 Shriners will make the pligrimage at that time The question which Honolulu will have to decide before their arrival is what to do with them in the way of accommodations Residents will have to come to the rescue of the local Shriners and Masons and throw open their doors to take them in,

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This company will not be responsible tion last Saturday was so forcible that for money or valuables of passengers two boards on the King street fence unless placed in the care of pursers. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those falling to do so will be subject to an ac-

ditional charge of twenty-five per cent.
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HOT RALLY AT KALIHI

Speeches.

Parker Talk on the Election issues.

FY HE Republicans of Kalihi and vicinity gathered in great force on the lawn of the residence of W. R. Sims last night. The grounds were beautorches. Soon after. 7 o'clock a torch-100 volunteers in uniform and by a confor the Republican party it found a dustries. large number of persons waiting to hear the speakers.

The club is officered by B. P. Zablan, Peter Nalual and S. K. Aki. On the veranda were seated a large number of ladies and the following persons: Col. administration declared war Parker, W. C. Achi, George R. Carter,

OPENING OF MEETING.

its end, introduced Junius Kaae as the chairman of the evening. Mr. Kane plans.
was received with great applause, and, L. To give the Filipinos a stable governafter some remarks complimenting Kaafter some remarks complimenting Ka2. To grant them their independence, lihi Republicans on the fine demonstration it made, he introduced W. C. Achi, waii," the applause was followed by a great outburst of cheering, which continued several moments.

George R. Carter was next introducwas received showed his great popularity. He compared the meeting to political meetings of the past, and captured demonstrations of applause; and his you against other nations, but you must presentation of Col. Parker's claims for you against other nations, but you must give us Honolulu and Hilo. Well, even if you think that that would not have been their suffrage, and his statement of the capabilities of the Republican candidates were clear and convincing. Geo. The Democrats say because it can never Markham, as Mr. Carter was closing become a Territory or a State. Why? his speech, asked a question with reference to a municipal form of government, which Mr. Carter answered so quickly and effectively that the meeting cheered him again and again. He asked Mr. Markham if he had any othly, "No more questions, Mr. Carter." The speaker said, "Well, there are sevhis seat amidst great laughter and applause.

SAM PARKER SPEAKS.

Col. Parker, who because or his engagements at Republican headquarters, gagements at Republican neadquarters, enjoy to the fullest life, liberty and the arrived somewhat late, was received pursuit of happiness. When I denounce with great cheering. He stood for several moments facing the yelling crowd, while the band played "Marching Through Georgia." In the course of his speech, he read a letter of congratulation from President McKinley. The Colonel predicted the triumph of the Republican party in the States, and pledged himself, if elected, to do all in his power through President McKinley and the party to promote the best interests of the Territory. He took up McClanahan's claim, in his Orpheum speech, that he and the President are not on friendly terms, and, amidst constant laughter and applause, he showed that the lawyer did not know what he was talking about. He ended his speech with an appeal for united effort, untiring work and a straight

L. L. McCandless followed with a rattling speech. He pitched into the opposition parties without gloves. He took up the tickets and showed that annexationists and P. G.'s were in evidence everywhere on the opposition tickets. He characterized Emmeluth as the most rabid of those who sought to overthrow the Queen. He showed the benefits, which, Kalihi received from the last legislature largely through his instrumentality. He made an extended presentation of the many benefits that would result from the

election of Col. Parker, and closed amidst great applause. John C. Lane was the next speaker, and his reception and the enthusiastic manner in which his speech was received showed that the Republicans

added great strength to the ticket by placing him on it. T. McCants Stewart was next introduced, and spoke substantially as fol-

T. M'CANTS STEWART

On the eve of a great battle, an English naval commander said to his men. land expects every man to do his duty Our leader, Col. Parker says tonight, "The Republican party expects every preclicit to do its duty," and our precinct will respond with a hig Republican vote. Some people say that we here in Hawaii have no interest in national politics. I say that it is a mistake, The National Government is like the trunk of a great tree, and the States and Territories are the branches If anything goes swrong with the truck, the branches will suffer and dis. It Bryan with the truck of the branches will suffer and dis. an with his free silver policy should get the majority, we shall suffer out here in the Pacific just as our brethren will suf-

for in New York and Boston. You may the Democrats, I mean mainly those of In 1837, under the Democrat, Van Buren, and the wail of distress was heard throughout the land, and the demand for relief from poverty and suffering thundered at the door of every Legislature in the coun-try. There was no money for business, and men were idle everywhere.

UNDER GROVER CLEVELAND.

Republicans Hear Good It was so also under the Cleveland administration. Those of us from the States know that in certain places soup houses and coal shops were run by charity to ATTINIES

and coal shops were run by charity to keep the workingman's family from freezing and starving. Why do not our Democratic orators show us such a record under Republicanism? They can not They would rush us blindly into a condition of things when our workshops would close up, our mills shut down, our building operations steep and country. erations stop, and general distress step in Leading McKinley Men With Sam start up The Democrats can not truthfully deny that people lost by failures one ht ndred and twenty-five million dollars more under Cleveland than under Mckinley and that under McKinley the work-ingme of the nation made over five hunured million dollars more in wages than urder Cleveland. This matter of business presperity is an important one to us. We have our homes to buy or to pay for, we have our children to educate, we have to be on our guard lest we pursue a policy tifully illuminated with lanterns and that will manufacture beggars instead or sugar A prominent Japanese gentleman tolu me today that he is a Democrat inlight procession started from the Tram-way stables led by a marching club of free trade. This should show you what kind of party it is in this particular. The stantly increasing crowd and ending Republican party gave a bounty to domes-with busses brilliantly lighted and car-duction, while the Damester below prorying cheering crowds of voters. Ar- free trade, opening the doors wide and riving at the meeting place cheering throwing no protection around home in-

TRY TO THROW DUST. The Democrats tell us that we should oppose the Republicans because they are oppressing the Filipinos. What they say upon this point is simply an attempt to throw dust in our eyes. The Republican Spain with Bryan's approval, for he be-L. L. McCandless, Junius Kaae, Enoch Johnson, J. C. Lane, T. McCants Stew- the Paris treaty of peace, and entered the Philippines with Bryan's approval. No Democrat will deny this. All thought-Johnson, J. C. Lane, T. McCants Stendard, J. L. Holt, W. J. Coelho, Wong Art, J. L. Holt, W. J. Coelho, Wong Leong, M. Mahelona, H. L. Holstein, M. Americans regret the bioodshed in those islands, and earnestly hoped to see those islands, and earnestly hoped to see the stephed. But Bryan helped McKlindy to take possession of those islands, and, certainly, he did not mean for the United The meeting was opened with a stir-States to pay twenty millions of dollars ring address from W. R. Sims, who, at and get out at the first clash of arms. No: himself proposes the three following

2. To grant them their independence, 3. To protect them against other na-tions; and, then, he says the United States whose speech was constantly interruptions; and, then, he says the United States whose speech was constantly interruption is entitled to Manila and that we should ed with applicate. At his first mention get it from the Filipinos. Now, how can of Col. Parker as "the cow-boy of Ha- we give the islands a stable government wait" the appliause was followed by a without interfering in their affairs; and how could we protect them without super-vising their intercourse with other na-tions? Bryan is inconsistent in his hue George R. Carter was next introduc-ed, and the applause with which he were President and were to attempt to do what he advises, as I have just told you, he would have to fight, bad as it is, or get out, and that without ceremony. But he proposes that the United States get his audience by saying that it was a Manila from the Filipinos: and, the way surprise to him, although he knew that he puts it, our request for the city of Mathe Kalihi people do things on a grand nila would be a demand. Do you think we scale. He then took up the Republican could get it in any peaceful way? Supscale. He then took up the Republican pose Bryan had been President when the platform and discussed it at length. His discussion of the labor plank was received by the meeting with continued give you a stable government and protect

NO COLOR DISTINCTION.

Because the islands are not inhabited by white men. The Democrats say this is a white man's country; we would like to annex Canada, where white men dwell, but we don't want to get mixed up with er questions, and the reply came faint- brown men, black men, yellow men and Malays. Remember, they do not stand for liberty and for the equality of all men before the law. They stand for the libereral I would like to ask you?" and took ty and equality of white men. Understand me, our Democrats here are mostly grand men; and many Northern Democrats ar good men. In the South, too, are mer who were Union men before the war, and their sons are Republicans; but they are compelled to leave their Southern home to

ask why do I say so. Because if we extitle South and they are the body of the amine the history of the United States we Democrate party, the North being the will find that whenever we have had out tail of course, the tail never wars the bardest times, the Democrats with their dog. The South furnishes two-thirds of the vote necessary to elect the President, and two-thirds of the Congressmen, Their attitude towards dark skin is well known. They have no use for them; and their spirit is cropping out here. Ordinarily I do not notice newspaper scurrility, but the Independent on last Saturday night read so much like a paper from the back woods of Alabama that I was compelled to resent a vicious and indecent attack made upon Mr. Achi and myself, and I sent them this letter.

LETTER TO INDEPENDENT.

Editor Independent-Your scurrilous paragraph in Saturday night's issue, referring to me as 'a nigger,' and to W (' Achi as "a Chinaman,' makes me smile to think that a gentleman of Testa's character and culture should furnish the money to print such blackguardism as runs through your article—stuff that could come from the tongue or pen only of a cad or of a man who is not always responsible for what he says, and what he writes.

Now Mr. Editor, if you personally

Now MI. Editor, if you personally wrote the paragraph in question, I do not believe that anything of the kind was ever said. You repress it you friend as saying, 'When a migger (T. McCants Stewart) and a climitian (W. C. Achi) take the timp for Republicans, I say, cass and my time has correct believed a Dimograt." Either such a man is a

In mocrat." Either such a man is a myth, or if any man made such a remark, his brain has been softened by too much rum, or he is a born ignoramus. Instead of printing such stuff, Mr. Editor, you should have sald to your friend something like this, "Why, man, you are a fool. Where do you come from? Americans of intelligence and character say Negroes Only low bred Americans say 'niggers' But using your own words, you must remember that such "niggers" as Fred Douglass, one of the greatest of American orators, and John M. Langston. Henry Highland Garnett, and other "niggers" took the stump in 1856 for John C. Fremont, the first nominee of the Republican party for President, and these "niggers" helped to elect Abraham Lincoln in 1860 as the elect Adraham Lincoln in 1860 as the first Republican President of the United States. Why, my friend, from the campaign of Ulysses S. Grant down to the present campaign for McKinley, "the niggers," like B. K. Bruce and John C. Lynch, have been among the best Benubit have been among the best Republican campaign speakers; and in 1896, that "nigger," T. McCants Stewart. took the stump in New York for McKinley, and spoke with Theodore Roosevelt and other such Republi-

You should have told your friend, Mr Editor, that a "nigger," Lynch, presided over the Republican convention which nominated Garfield. that a "nigger." Bruce, presided over the United States Senate, and that a "nigger," John P. Green, was president pro tem and presided over the Senate of the State of Ohio. You should have reminded your friend that before your party. the Democratic party, shot and murdered "nigger" voters and officeholders, and passed laws taking the ballot from them, "niggers" were holders, and passed laws taking the ballot from them, "niggers" were Governors Senators, Secretaries and Treasurers of States, and a "nigger," John M. Langston, was candidate before the convention for

Vice President of the United States at the first nomination of Harrison. Instead of degrading yourself and your paper by printing your friend's blackguardism, you should have told him to go slow; that this is not a safe place in which to call people "niggers;" that Prince Cupid, that manly scion of a noble house, knocked a man down here for calling him a "nigger," and that low-bred men, like your friend, have called our police officers "niggers" much that it is a wonder some of them have not had their heads knocked off. Men from the slums of the States, like your friend, when they think it is safe to do so call all dark-skinned people 'niggers' To such men the brown man, the Malay, black man, the half-white, all are 'niggers," Your friend represents a class of fellows who, when D'Israeli went to the front in English politics, called him "nothing but a Jew." who sneeringly call General Campos, the Spanish leader. a "nigger," because of his African blood, who call Croker, "an Irish Paddy;" who call Italians, "Dawho diplies and ostreise who, if the venue well with the word was write the constitution and the case Such people, like your first belong to the Democratic party. I styre you to keep you eve on your find Mc Editor, because, if he styre here the Chinan in Editor, because, if his stays here long enough and gets a job from Mr Testa to write on his paper, and if he should get mid and should feel safe, he will he ca'lling the dark skinned have so of the Democratic party inggers and if he should be luck, clough to marry a dark skinned lady his own family would not he sat. Com his should not he sat.

not be safe from his blackguardism.
You will find Mr Editor that the thoughtful people of this Territory will rebuke the slur which you atman as W. C. Veh. a man of refinement and about who has done more for the city and for Hawahans than a multion men, the your friend could be seen to be called the seen of the city. could do a man who has been a success housed to saho has kept others from go go and Our Hawaiian voters we so from this what Dealor case and of dark skinned in the area of the will realize that the Dealor case would tak away from in man in the totals.

their rights if they could Now, Mr Elitor you had an obpect in with a dispublishing the paragraph (1918 son. If the sentiments count by it are your own, then great a virded could not be shown it at of a man who -at of a man, who raises his are to strike but has not courage to give the blow. If your object was to print something to in-jure me, you have tailed, and if your point was to say something nasty to make me indignant, you have failed. What have you accomplished. You have simply degraded your employer's paper in a futile effort to "get even, with public men whom you distilled." whom you dislike

T. M CANTS STEWART October 21 1900

DEMOCRATIC MISRULE.

When Hawaiians remember the record this party-how in times past it made it a penitentiary offense to teach dark skin children to read, how at the present time, wherever it can, it prevents dark people from voting and holding of skin people from voting and nothing of-fice and oppresses them in many ways why, since McKinley became President this incident occurred near the city of Charleston, in South Carolina, Tillman's State: A colored citizen named Baker, a school teacher of intelligence and high character was appointed near tractor. character, was appointed postmaster of his town. The Democrats ordered him not to accept at the peril of his life; but, brave man, he accepted. At night time they came in a mob, they broke in his door to find him rifle in hand with his weeping wife and infant child and two other children of tender years at his side The cowards became frightened. They rept to the back of the house and set fire As the flames roared around him, to it. As the flames roared around him, Baker took his infant in his arms and knelt in prayer with his little family around him. While in this attitude his infant child was shot dead out of his arms, and the father was also shot dead in the midst of his wailing family. What was his offence? He dared to accept an office from the Republican President of the United States. I fail to see how any dark-skin person can join the Democratic party while these conditions prevail I said to a prominent Japanese citizen today, who told me with some pride that he is a Democrat, "Why, my dear sir, if you were to go into the States, you could not enter your party anywhere in the South. were to go, into the States, you could not lafter three days infitting, have driven for enter your party anywhere in the South. Wet north of the Vaal, near Venters-because its rule regulating admission to liver. De Wet has been assuring the the precinct club is to the effect that any turghers that Europe would stop the war white citizen may become a member. If October 10. The Boers were thus buoyed you want to loin a national party, which with the hope that something would intervent with the war in their favor. I a party which welcomes white, brown and trust they now realize how futile are their black rich and noor alike; a party which coecutations." black, rich and poor alike: a party which makes men, happy and prosperous, join the Republican party. You will waste your time and endanger your rights by Lipton following the Independent party, for has no friendly hand to greet it in the United States. It will be left severely aloge by both the Democrats and Republicans of the States, and Wilcox will wander like a ghost through the halls of Congress. Then if you elect an Independent Legislature, what can it do? The Gov-States. I have no intention of raising ernor can keep his appointees in office by reappointing them as soon as the Leg's-lature adjourns, and paving them on the present basis; he can veto your leg slaveled to avoid eausing serious from the prossible to avoid eausing serious from the recommendations made by the Advision of the profession of the profe tion, and if they override his veto, Congress can repeal the objectionable statute. And if things get too hot, Congress can limit the suffrage as under the monarchy or it can take it away altogether, as it tion, and if they override his veto, Con-gress can repeal the objectionable statute. or it can take it away altogether, as it has done in the District of Columbia. The



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of every kind and in every stage.

One of the most annoying coughs is a throat cough, where you have that constant tickling in your throat. It comes on worse at night, keeps you awake, and makes you have that smothered feeling in the chest. It

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A

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ourselves and our children by supporting the grand old party of Abraham Lincoln Brief addresses were made by Messrs. J. L. Kaulukou, Kealakaihonua, W. J. Coelho and Enoch Johnson. The meeting adjourned with cheers for the National and Territorial ticket.

BRITISH AGAIN ARE AMBUSHED

LONDON, Oct. 11.-The following departch has been received from Lord Rob

Lipton bas all the Pork

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Sir Thomas Lipton was questioned today in regard to the pork corner and said.

"It is a fact that I control today

The new buttleship Wisconsin is at path pointed out by the Independent party will lead the Hawailan people to rule. South Darkara ready for her specified us beware. Let us do our duty by test

NOT BROKE

at once and drive away and thought of Had Lots of Money in Frisco.

Hicks who was on Martha Davis

Tells of Antics of Deputy

Marshal.

191180 Bawaii, Oct 20 H. J. Metz, the hardly seems possible what one dose co-twit to United States Depart Statshall of Cherry Pectoral will do for this was probably not view here a and ways kind of a cough, it brings such marked the Herald J D Hicks who made the round tray on the Martha Davis, mex Metz frequently on the voyage up and

goddien of the professing vestore visites.

'Metz cam aboard the vessel a day or two before we sailed and gave it out that he would go up on her and make the round trip. He got aboard again some time during the right before we left and I saw him in the forward part of the ship the next day. In a conversation he recurco for the purpose of searching the Matson line vessels. Afterwards he remarked that his business might take him on to Washington, but as he came aboard with a pommet slicker, I was inclined to doubt his statement. I did not think he would need his slicker in the East unless he was going to the Capitol as Andy Jackson did when he was inaugurated President of the United States. "On the way up Metz was worse broke

than the ten commandments, he raffled off a Government rifle and cartridges one day and later raffled a finger ring. He intimated that be had secured possession Nineteen of the Queen's Troops

Killed, Wounded or

Prisoners.

Intimated that he had secured possessions of the optum captured by Lieut. Horne and that things would be easy for the man who lost the dope. I was satisfied that Mr. Metz was in error in this opinion. The frienciliness shown by Metz for one of the officers of the vessel was amusing and so marked that we made up our minds that he would attempt to make a borrow when he reached port, but this was a mistake. I did not see him after we landed, but a friend of mine did, and Metz showed him \$400 in cash and took him out for a good time."

Before Metz left Hilo he told some of bis friends that his father had written him that if he needed money he would send him \$500, and that he (Metz) had written his father to send it to Williams. Dimond & Co., so he could draw on it. It is possible that the money he displayed in Sar Francisco was a portion of amount. And then again, perhaps it was

FRONT STREET LINES. It is pretty nearly shameful that the

line of the maukn side of Front street crinot be established by some one in au-thority, says the Herald. Between King and Church streets there are buildings on no less than seven lines and each new builder is given a different line from his neighbor who builds a few weeks before him. Such a condition of affairs is dis-graceful and would not be tolerated in any city where there is a suspicion of home rule. A glance at the slleged sidewalks in front of the buildings between Woods' store and Church street would make a horse kick himself in disgust. It would seem that something could be done to prevent this ruthless disregard for all the laws of harmony. And speaking of sidewalks reminds the Herald that since of Mr. McCandless would result in some improvements to the town, but their hopes seem to have been badly misplaced. Front freet in its present condition is a disgree to Hilo and the authorities

rin to realize it. ETTING IN ORDER

by the militla company last tht was the first with guns and total. The boys are making to in learning the faction. The has been fixed up with gum , so that it looks very much mory Lieut Beers will go to for examination next Friday

rtlago arrived October 17 with a full ago and four passengers from Sar Princisco. The Martha Davis arrived the same day.

The latest Honolulu boogte tale to scare travilers from coming to Hilo is that they are liable to die from yellow fever. Let the good work go on.

Mr J A Scott and Mr C C Kenneds go to Honolulu on board the Zealandia as

grests of the Shriners. They go to mu-urd a meeting of the Hawaiian Planters Association and will return by the Kinasor Wednesday next.
The marriage of Miss Elvira Hapai,

daughter of Judge Hapai, to Paul Bartis, of H. Hackfild & Co took place at the residence of the bride's parents, on Church street, Morday evening of this truren street, Morday evening of this wick. The welding was a private one, criv immediate relatives and frends of the contracting parties being present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wakificia, who have been sojourning at Papanion for the past four mot the, have returned to lower and are entitled grain in their Reed's Ray.

and are settled again in their Reed's Bay George F Henshall of the Honoluly

Star has been putting in a short vacation ar Hilo I' flay returned by the Santiago

from a three morths' vacation trip to the Mainland. He was accompanied by his trother H I' Webman and H H, Williams of

Herolulu came down by the Zealandia Miss Lieb n Severance returned to 1996 hy the Adandia, as a guest of the Shra-

Mrs. Aithur Hobson, sister et Mrs. E. Helmes arrived in Hilo by the K nan of Wednesday The wedding of Miss P. Wis R : Lardt to Hermann Ludloff will take place or Thursday evening next

Miss Tower's who for many years labored as a missionary 'n Japan and who has been in Heroug for seteral months past has consented to remain here for six morths long r to work in the local I panese comp. She will take the place of the Gorden who has been unable to come to Handulu on acrount of signeys. Miss Towcott is engaged by the Japanese Mission Dr Jordon will go to Japan to recuperate He has been engaged in mission work

HAOLE "SNAKES," PRINCE DAVID "RATS" AND ANTI-WILCOX "COCKROACHES."



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CONSTITUTION AND THE FLAG

Judge A. S. Hartwell Shows the Olaa Has all Needed For in thus far obtained does not represent all of the water which may be evaluable. Fallacy of the Contention That the Former Follows the Latter. DILLINGHAM SECURES IT

(From Saturday's Daily)

Judge A. S. Hartwell, one of the two the legal profession in these Islands, was asked to give his views to the public on the Constitutional questions raised by the Marshall and Edwards cases and did so as follows:

"I have considerable doubt about the jurisdiction of the Federal court under the provisions of the Organic Act to set aside the final judgment of the Territorial Supreme Court. I have expressed that doubt in a brief argument I in the resolution, that all laws not conwas permitted to present to Judge Estee before whom that question is now pending.

"The Territorial courts are as much bound by the Constitution as is the Federal court. As pointed out by United States District Attorney Baird which are contrary to the Constitution? in his able argument before Judge Estee in this matter, the ordinary Territorial courts try cases exclusively within the jurisdiction of the U.S. District Court as well as Territorial cases proper.

'Last winter I met Mr. Wade who had been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Montana for sixteen years and who described to me the manner in which that court workfor the consideration of the jury were the same jurors drawn as Territorial jurors to dispose of the Territorial cases. This was a practice with which all members of Congress who had lived in the Territories were familiar.

A CHECK ON COURTS.

"To have a Federal court authorized that Congress intended to invest the one-judge court with power to set aside States enactments? the action of a three-judge court. However, this is a question of no little complication and I cannot say that I problem.
"When did the Constitution come to

Hawaii?

"The Marshall case raises the ques- date. tion whether the constitution had the same force and effect prior to June 14 my own at the present time upon the and after July 7, 1898, the day of the questions involved in the consideration The decision of this question depends fair subjects for discussion in court. upon the following considerations:

EXAMPLE OF ALASKA.

into effect in Hawaii? "2. Does the Annexation resolution

contain anything which caused the Constitution to become operative in Hawail?

"The mere fact of annexing territory, has never in the history of the United The Court Decides he is an American States been treated as entitling the inhabitants of the annexed territory to . all the rights secured by the constitution. In many cases it would have been stitutional rights to the people of the annexed territory. For instance, when Alaska was annexed by purchase from Russia, Grand and Petit Juries and unanimous verdicts would have been absurd to talk of among the ignorant Indians of Alaska.

"Even the enlightened people of the Territory of Louisiana when it was purchased by the United States from France were not considered fitted, or at any rate were not allowed to exercise all the rights secured by Magna Charta

any Territory or other property be- a co-executor. At the time the question Edds are remarkably even and have longing to the United States' from the moment it becomes the property of the United States, that cannot result from

ENACTMENTS NECESSARY.

of something expressed or fiecessarily the young man was born in the United implied in the Constitution, and there States and that he had never taken any is nothing in the Constitution on the Steps to forswear allegiance to this subject unless it be in the preamble in country and that therefore he was a which it is stated 'that the people of cutteen and eligible to the position as the United States do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United davit the appointment was made, Sur-States of America,' meaning by that regate Thomas thereby virtually decidexpression not only the states of the United States, and the union of the this country even though his father is states, but all property wherever sltu-

ate besonging to the United States." Judge Hartwell was asked. "If there is nothing in the Constitution making it operative in annexed Territory without special enactment by Congress, then does the Newlands resolution extend the Constitution to Hawat. ? "

this is the effect of the expression the Hillo where he will assume charge of quest under date of July 2th, 1900, that much ipal legislation of the Hawalian Islands not contrary to the Constitution of the U.S. shall remain in force on the U.S. shall remain in force of the U.S. shall remain in force of the U.S. shall remain in force of the Congress of the U.S. shall remain the First American Bank of property I visited Olas in company with Mr. of the Congress of the U.S. shall remain the Managed by another the Congress of the U.S. shall remain the Congress of otherwise determine. This is a ques- puted

tion of construction and like all such questions the object is to ascertain the expressed purpose and intention of the or three men who stand at the head of original instrument from the words used in the instrument itself. If a writing expresses its object clearly there is nothing to 'construe.' For instance, if the resolution had declared that the 'Constitution shall have the same force and effect in Hawaii as elsewhere in the United States,' there

MEANING OF FRAMERS.

would be no uncertainty.

"Is there any difference between that form of expression and the words used trary to the Constitution shall remain in force?

Does this latter expression mean that not only all laws shall remain which are not contrary to the Constitution, but that no laws shall remain "If this was mean't why was it not so expressed?

"Is there any difference between say-

ing that the Constitution is in effect, and that no laws against it shall exist? "Again, looking at the body of the resolution, and condition's existing at its date to ascertain what its framers meant, it is clear that in keeping intact the Hawaiian customs laws the resolution is at variance with the Constied. First, the U. S. Grand and Petit tution, and therefore did not undertake Juries were drawn and the U. S. cases to extend the Constitution as a whole to Hawail. It must have been expected disposed of. The court then sat with that considerable time would elapse, as proved to be the case, before the commissioners appointed by the President, could prepare a bill for the government of the Territory of Hawaii. It was public knowledge that Hawaii had a system of laws largely framed on those of the United States and state systems. to supersede judgments of the Terri- Did Congress expect that none of those torial court, is a wholesome check upon laws should be enforced if they were at the judgments of a weak court. But I variance with the United States Conthink it is safer to assume that both stitution and if they were not to remain courts are made up of competent or be enforced, how did Congress exjudges and that it would not be likely pect them to be replaced during the time when it should furnish no United

RESOLUTION THE GUIDE.

"The Newlands resolution took effect envy a judge the work of solving that under the general law from the date of its approval. From that date until the formal ceremonies in Hawaii on August 12 following the law in Hawaii was "There is no doubt that the U.S. precisely the same as it was after Constitution has been in force since August 12. All acts of the Courts, or June 14 last when the Organic Act took Executive, or Legislative department effect which declared, in Section 5, of the Republic of Hawaii not in conthat the Constitution shall have the formity with the requirements of the same force and effect in the said Ter- Newlands resolution between July 7 ritory as elsewhere in the United and August 12, were precisely as invalid as any framed after the latter

"I do not wish to offer conclusions of Appearation resolution, of the Newlands resolution, for they are

"On the question of the extension of the Constitution 'all by itself' wherever the United States owns any real estate, "I. Did the mere fact of annexation I have not been able to entertain any apart from anything contained in the doubt, nor have I had any since as a resolution, of annexation cause the boy I read the debates of the United Constitution of the United States to go States Senate on that subject, participated in by the strong men from the North and the South."

YOUNG WALDORF ASTOR.

Citizen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Surrogate Thomas has appointed Waldorf Astor, impossible to extend at once some con- the young son of William Waldorf Astor who has only recently attained his majority, an executor of the will of the original John Jacob Astor. The will under which the young man

is thus made an executor, was made

about fifty years. One of its provisions is that whenever the surviving executors shall number no more than two, by death or otherwise, those two shall have the power of naming, with the sanction of the courts, a third executor. About two months ago William Waldurf Astor and Charles Peabody, Jr., and asserted in the U. S. constitution. went before Surrogate Thomas and "The same is undoubtedly true to- stated that they were the only survivday in the Philippines and Porto Rico. ing executors of the will and that they wished Waldorf Astor to be named as the late planting and poor seed, the older of young Astor's place of residence and citizenship was raised. His father some occas of young plant at Mountain View. time ago foreswore allegiance to the lat an elevation of 1,500 feet, and a small United States and became a cultivity of the latter about one year old in the the condition of the people for they United States and became a subject of same locality, showed plainly that there the Queen of England. This matter has been nothing unfavorable in the cliwas arranged by Mr. Peahody making mate, either cold or excessive rainfall, at an affidavit in which he alleged that that elevation during the past year. It must be, if at all, only by virtue an affidavit in which he alleged that executor. On the strength of this affi-

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years of his life in England

ing that Waldorf Astor is a citizen of

not and that he has been educated

Norman Halstead, who has been conpressly or by necessary implication ex- mented with the First America. Bank gof Hawaii in this city for some time "He Is claimed," said he in reply that who leave on the Kinau Tuesday for this is the effect of the express or "the Hilo whore he will assume charge of

Plantation.

Reports on the Company's Status other water has also been developed upon Made by W. W. Goodale and W. O. Smith,

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Olaa Sugar Company authorized the issuing of bonds some weeks ago for the purpose of developing the plantation without calling assessments as apidly as would have to be done if asessments alone were depended upon.

B. F. Dillingham was authorized by the company to negotiate the placing of these bonds and has been in San Francisco for some time past for this

The agency agreement with Alexander & Baldwin did not oblige them to make advances until the first crop began to come off. They did not wish to take the bonds themselves but offered to release or assign their agency agreement if the company could thereby make financial arrangements otherwise iot **attainable.**

Finding that control of the agency was a material factor in obtaining the financial assistance desired. Alexander & Baldwin's offer was accepted and the agency will be taken over by B. F. Dillingham as to the Honolulu business. and by one of the leading agency firms of San Francisco as to business at that end of the line. The transfer will probably be made some time next month.

MONEY FOR ALL EXPENSES.

Meanwhile Mr. Dillingham has seured money enough to meet all of the leveloping and running expenses of the plantation for the next six or eight months without calling in any more assessments during that time. By that time it is believed that the local financial situation will have been relieved to such an extent that stockholders will have no difficulty in meeting assessments. For the purpose of presenting au-

thoritative information concerning the present status of the plantation to inending bond purchasers the directors f the company recently requested W. W. Goodale, formerly manager of the Onomea plantation, and now manager of Walalua plantation, and W. O. Smith, who is an old plantation manager, to visit and report upon the plantation, which they did.

Their reports are as follows:

REPORT OF W. W. GOODALE.

the President and Directors of the Olaa Sugar Company, Limited, Ho-

nolulu.

Dear Sirs: Your letter of July 24th 50% acres of cane of their first crop. The equipment of the plantation in the tion and report to you on the merits of matter of building of houses, quarters, the place, and its value as a business enstables and reservoirs, and providing necterprise, was duly received. In reply I essary tools, implements and appliances, would say that in response to your resistance. Not less than fifteen quest I went to Olaa and spent three miles of macadamized roads have been done on the premises. During that time built through the plantation, thirteen days on the premises. During that time I inspected the sources of the proposed water supply, the mill site, the fields at low, intermediate and high levels, and saw the development of your estate in all departments—work upon the mill foundations clearing the land playing and foundations for the buildings and meaning the fields at track have been procured and plans for complete equipment are all made.

The site for the sugar works has been delaying the land playing the foundations of the buildings and meaning the land playing and meaning the state of the proposed water supply.

WATER SUPPLY,

from data given me by your manager and your civil engineer, it is my opinion that abundant water can be developed for

Your estate is a large one, and the dissay that a combination of the two systems, fluming and railroad, would be

ently of even quality.

AS TO THE CANE. I visited cane fields of different stages

of growth, cane just planted, just coming through the ground, and fields of from six months to one year's growth. In all the fields I found the cane well cared for and the growth strong and healthy. Flolds at a low elevation, from 250 to 180 feet, both young plant and rattoons, and came six months to one year old. showed rapid growth, and considering MUCH WORK DONE.

During the short time that has passed sing a the incorporation of your company jarge amount of work has been accom placked in all departments. From my experience of the sugar business, and particularly from that acquired during thirten years' residence in the Hilo district. and from knowledge gained of the Olaa plantation's lands, I would say that I ecosider the property a valuable one for a sugar plantation, the area of land suit-alle for cane very great, the soil of good abroad and spent the greater number of average depth and great fertility, the cli-years of his life in England mate favorable, and the growth of cane mate favorable, and most encouraging.

Hespectfully submitted, WM. W. GOODALE.

REPORT OF W. O. SMITH. Honolulu, H. I., August 4, 1900.

Transition, His August 4, 1860.

A Transition, Hisq., President Olas Suvan Company, Limited, City.

Than Sir. In accordance with your request order date of July 24th, 1900, that

WATER SUPPLY.

Upon arrival at Hilo we first went to the land back of Hilo, near Kaumana, and examined the water supply which has been obtained by the Olaa Sugar Company for the use of its plantation. We found a supply of water the quantity of which was estimated to be a flow of not less than 15,000,000 gallons every twentyfour hours. This flow of water is at an envation of about 2,000 feet above sea levand is pure mountain water gushing m subterranean passages on the slope ding to Mauna Loa. There seems good dl of the water which may be available,

This water supply is at sufficient elevaon to be conveyed by flumes to the Olaa antation and will furnish an abundant pply for purposes of fluming cane to mill and for all mill and domestic thoses of the company.
This water supply is held by the com-

ar ander a forty-year lease and there s an abundant supply for the necessary is so it the plantation.

the land of the plantation at Olaa.
We must went to the plantation and examined thoroughly the lands which are owned by the company, the fields which have been cleared and planted, the work which was being carried on for the develorment of the plantation, and the erectica of the sugar works.

SUGAR LANDS.

The land owned by the company suitable for the cultivation of sugar cane comprises an area of over 15,000 acres in fee simple and over 4,000 on a forty-years'

The land lies upon the Puna slope south of the District of Hilo, and extends for more than thirteen miles from the millsite, near the lower edge of the land, at an elevation of 250 feet from the sea, to an elevation in the forest belt of about

The lower portion of the land is made up largely of land covered by an ancient a-a lava flow which in ages past had become decomposed, and is covered with a growth of ferns and vegetation. The upper part of the land is covered by a heavy growth of forest trees.

Since the beginning of the operations upon the plantation, in the spring of '99, sugar cane has been planted in various places over this great area, at various elevations, at different seasons, and with

The cane grown from these plantings has been used largely for seed, and the ratcons of the cane so cut are now grow.

There is now growing upon the plantation cane upon all of these several places various stages of growth which, by the vigor of its growth and quality, demonstrates beyond a question that the soil is suited to the growth of sugar cane of fine quality and richness. The cane now growing promises a yield of not less than five or six tons per acre.

This section of the country has

This section of the country has such a large annual rainfall that irrigation is not needed. The District of Hilo, on the north, with a smaller rainfall has for many years produced sugar in large and paying quantities, without irrigation. The great area of the territory of the company's plantation, with fields at various elevation, with different varieties of sugar cane and varieties of temperature and climate, and fertility of soil.

and climate, and fertility of soil, oine to make the plantation one of very great promise.

Among the advantages is the healthful-

ness of the climate. The benefit of the climate upon those engaged in constructing the Volcano road, a number of years ago, was the subject of remark, and its healthfulness has been verified by those who have lived in that locality since that

PROGRESS OF THE WORK.

The plantation has already under cultivation for the first crop, to be ground in the winter of 1901-2, an area of 2,400 acres and in a few weeks the area planted will reach 3,000 acres. Besides this, 'parties who are cultivating under contract have about 500 acres under cultivation, and the Puna Sugar Company has arranged with the Olaa Plantation Company to grind

dations, clearing the land, plowing and foundations for the buildings and maplanting.

WATER SUPPLY.

dations, clearing the land, plowing and foundations for the buildings and machinery are now being made. The machinery is being landed at Hilo. Facili-Development of the underground streams shows that there is a large quantity of water. The water in sight on the day of my visit is ample for mill and camp harvesting of the first crop. tles for transportation to the plantation harvesting of the first crop.

CONCLUSION.

With sufficient means for the proper de the country will allow sufficient grade and the flumes are properly constructed. Stand most profitable on these Talanda Your estate is a large one and the area to carry on the work, this plantation promises to become one of the large and the flumes are properly constructed. The labor problem is one which is com-mon to all of the agricultural industries tables great, and from experience in mon to all of the agricultural industries both methods of transportation I would of the Islands, but Olna is possessed of advantages over many other of the plan-tations. The climate and other condi-tions are such that laborers seek this loevery indication of depth and great fertility. The fields are large and apparate cultivated under contract which
the overland of even quality. where the successful production of sugar depends upon irrigation, is a matter of portance. The plan being followed by e company in encouraging parties to so uitivate under contract is one which will to avoid labor difficulties, Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM O. SMITH.

DR. MAXWELL'S REPORT.

The following report is from Dr. Wal-

Honolulu, H. I., August 27, 1900. Gests Alexander & Baldwin, Honolulu Bentlemen: During a recent visit of inction upon the Island of Hawali I tover afresh most of the lands of the lin Sugar Company, my object being to serve how far the statements made in a report of eighteen months ago, upon he areas and soils of the estate, are beg confirmed by the present showing of 'e growing cane. The advices given eighteen months ago

one erning the lands that should be first don in hand and planted have been unevivocally justified. As to the statements respecting the

ribity of the soils, and their fitness for car production, these are amply proven the present appearance of the young The earlier plantings upon the

's seeing confirmed all I said upon the re and producing power of the soils the said estate.

walten way truly.
Walter MAXWELL Director of Experiment Station

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NAONE'S BODY FOUND.

Plantation Engineer was Drowned DOWN Again

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At the Republican headquarters sev eral additional stenographers and typewriters have been engaged in the ar duous task of making up the lists of names taken from the results of the work of the Registration Board. The men worked until late Saturday night all day yesterday, quitting about mid-

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up into view. The arms were extended in a manner to indicate that the engineer attempted to swim and save his life. From the appearance of the machinery it is believed that he was stunned by the blowing out of two valves. The searchers were compelled to make haste in bringing the body to the surface on account of its condition

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THE SPEECHES AND LUAUS

Sam Parker a Prime Favorite With a the Voters--Wailuku Wants Excavator.

(Special Correspondence) MAUL October 20-Saturday evening, the 13th, a grand luau and campaign meeting was held by Lahaina Republicans in the beautiful grounds of the court-house. In the mauka part of the yard a huge ianal flad been erected which brilliantly lighted by many lanterns presented a pleasing appearance. Between three and four hundred people enjoyed the feast and applauded the political speeches. D. H. Kahaulelio spoke before the luau and afterward addresses were made by Messrs, H. P. Baldwin, W. C. Achi, E Johnson, Philip Pall, George Hons, W. J. Coelho and Hon Samuel Parker. Pail made a good impression, and Achi's remarks, devoid of personal reference—which he said was the chief argument of his political opponents—

were much appreciated. DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Sunday a coterie of Democratic orators visited Kula and talked politics instead of religion in the Keokea (Kula) Church. In the party were Prince David, W. H. Cornwell, John E. Bush, J. H. Wise, T. B. Lyons, Thos Clark and Lilikalani. They spent the night of the 14th in Makawao and at 5 a. m. on the 15th they deported in three carriages for Huelo. parted in three carriages for Huelo. They addressed the people of Huelo in the morning and the residents of Pauwela in the afternoon. That night they went as far as Wailuku and on the morn-

ing of the 15th departed for Lahaina
At Lahaina that evening they held a
Democratic rally and during the 16th the
party, with the exception of Prince David
and Thomas Clark, departed for Molokai per steamer Lehua, for the purpose of stumping the Island. Prince David, who was feeling ill, departed for Honolulu by the Kinau of the 19th.

There's a wild rumor current that a day will soon be set apart during which politicians may visit the Settlement on

Politics and arithmetic are evidently not kindred sciences, for, though there are but 2,058 registered voters on Maui, still the Independents claim 1,200, the Democrats 960 (for their Senatorial ticket), and the Republicans a good majority for Samuel Parker, H. P. Baldwin and The claims are rather inharmo-

MAKAWAO DEBATERS.

During Friday evening, the 19th, the Makawao Debating Society held its usual meeting in the parlors of the Faia Foreign Church. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved, That Honolulu Should Have a Municipal Government."

Messrs. W S. Nicoli and S. R. Dowdle led in the affirmative and Messrs. W. C. Crook and D. T. Fleming in the negative section of a big crop of sugar on Mau; next sea-Crook and D. T. Fleming in the negative. The negative won by one vote. The subject chosen for the next meeting is. "Resolved, That the Perusal of Works of Fiction Has a Beneficial Effect on Moral Kibal plantations."

pole on the Sunnyside grounds

On the 15th, ten teachers held their

Moses Menedia died, as was supposed, of the 14th While preparations were being made for the funeral, the girl suddenly came to life, to the great fright of her relatives and friends.

Both Democratic and Republican cam-

paign orators have been making a tour of the western part of Maui during the week. The Democratic party went via Waihee and the Republicans via Lahaina

and Kaanapali.

Thursday evening, the 18th, the Republicans and Independents held political meetings in the Mormon church at Pelehusid, Kula. The Republican speakers were Messrs A. N. Kepoikai, C. H. Dickey, J. M. Kaneakua and Rev. S. Kapu. After the Republicans had finished speaking the Independents took possession of the church, inasmuca as they had previously engaged the hall. Messrs. Sam Kalue and F. W. Beckley were the Independent orators.

Walakoa, Kula, where much growing with general approval.

From the Wailuku Paper.

The following is from the Maui News: GENEROUS SUGAR MEN.

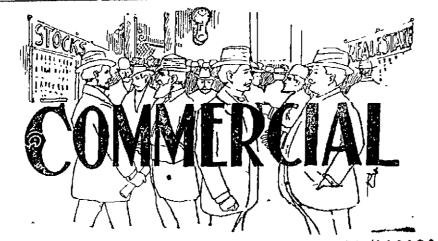
Corporations may not have souls, but the Wailuku Sugar Company, in donating an acre and a half of its fat cane land, supplemented by a donation of \$50 per menth, for the Settlement kindergarten. at Walluku, has shown something jolly hear an astral body, at least. And there are plenty of other bloated monopolles on Maul which are continuously responding quite as generously to the better-ment of things spiritual and mertal on the Island

WANTS THE EXCAVATOR

The odorless excavator, which is held in such slight esteem at Hilo should be sent to Wailuku There is no possible system of sewage available for Wailuku and the odorless excavator is our and the odorless excavator is our only refuge. Walluku is now a healthy town, but if the population increases, it cannot possibly remain so without the aid of an excavator. Send us the one from Hilo and then let the Board of Health and the Steriff of Maui make its use compulsory.

PIONEER PLANTATION

The Pioneer plantation at Lahalna has taken the lead in the matter of raising the price of labor. The policy of that plantation is to rid itself entirely of Japanese labor. plantation is to rid itself entirely of Japanese labor, and in order to do so, it is employing unskilled Hawaiian labor at one dollar a day, and paying \$1.25 and \$1.50 for skilled labor. The result is that Hawaiian laborers from all parts of the Island are flocking to Labaina. Will the other plantations have to see the raise?



T A MEETING of the Honolulu Rapht Transit Company held yesterday morning, Manager Ballentyne was directed to begin track-laying immediately Preparations are now being made for this. The first line will begin at the junction of Alexander street and Wilder avenue, along Wilder, Pensacola and Lunable streets to Alapai street, thence down Alapai and South streets to Queen, up Alakea to Hotel, along Hotel to its joy junction with King street,

thence along king to Liiha street, along Liliha to Wyllie.

The company will build a steel bridge of its own across Nuuanu stream at the end of Hotel street as the Tramway Company has its tracks on the King street in dge and travel is much congested at this point. Ly putting in a separate bridge traffic will not be interfered with. The company expects to have this lime completed within the next three months.

The line on Queen street to Walkiki it is up Alakea, Emma. Punchbowi and Papoa will probably be built next and the other lines in succession.

Work on the power house will go on rapidly and it will be up in a short training the power house will go on rapidly and it will be up in a short training.

THE NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

A decidedly firm tore was displayed in the New York loan market as late as the first of October, says Bradstreet's Calls for funds are being made on the Associated Banks from the South and West, and estimates of the amount of currency shipped directly or transferred through the Treasury this weck were fully equal to the \$7,000,000 lost in this way a week ago. It is, however, noted that over \$3,000,000 of gold has been transferred through the Treasury from San Francisco to New York this week. Another poor bank statement is expected today, and, while bankers generally feel that no severe pinch in the money market is likely, the curtailment of supplies of funds causes a very firm tone, while the demand for time loans is also much brisker. This is particularly true in regard to arrangements running over the election or January 1. In some cases lenders are rangements running over the election or January 1. In some cases lenders are not making such loans, and the quoted rates are 31-2 to 4 per cent for thirty days. 4 1-2 to 5 per cent for sixty to ninety days and 5 per cent for anything beyond the latter period. There is also more scrutiny of collateral, and loans on industrials command an advance over the rates for those on mixed securities. Commercial command an advance over the rates for those on mixed securities. Commercial paper is firmer, and the advance of rates has attracted some fresh outside buying. The supply of prime paper is also better. Rates are based on 4 1-2 to 5 per cent for double names. Call money has been fairly plentiful at 11-2 to 2 per cent, the latter being the figure adopted in a majority of cases.

WORKERS AND WAGES IN HAWAII.

A dispatch from Honolulu says that the laborers who continue to work on the plantations will not do more than 75 per cent as much labor per day as they did when they were under contract. In addition to this, wages have gone up nearly five dollars a month. The planters do not consider the situation satis factory; but how about the laborers? Would not most of us prefer to have our labor hours shortened and our wages increased? That is what annexation was intended to do. -Argonaut,

ELECTION WILL AFFECT HAWAII'S FINANCES.

Politics have entered largely into the commercial affairs of the Pacific Coast Politics have entered largely into the commercial affairs of the Pacific Coast and in its relations with Hawaii, and the result of the elections means much to the financial interests of the Islands. If Bryan is elected many sugar contracts will be vold. If McKinley is elected the contracts will continue in force. A San Francisco brokerage firm writing to a local brokerage firm sends the following letter, which arrived on the Coptic:

"Messrs, Pollitz and Brown leave for the East in a few days in relation to their scheme for listing in New York. They will succeed I have no doubt, if the Republican party wins the election. Everything is being done with relation to that event.

"Contracts are being made here with the clause, 'VOID IF BRYAN IS ELECTED.' Betting on the election in the New York Stock Exchange has been at odds of 10 to 4, but now it is almost at even money."

SCRIMGER HURT.

Last Sunday night the Japanese at Plo-neer plantation mill, Lahaina, cleaned out the quadruple effect tanks and replaced all the heads and man-hole plates. The next morning at 5 o'clock Mr. Charles Scrimger went to inspect the work with a candle. The gases which had formed in the tanks during the night exploded, and the sheet of flame which rushed out threw Mr. Scrimger several feet, burning his hands, face and body so badly that

Kihel plantations

Character."

The afternoon of the 13th, Messrs. W.
O. Aiken, D. T. Fleming and Fred. Bald, win defeated Messrs. L. von Tempsky, for the season being 18,750 tons. The mill H. A. Baldwin and F. A. Alexander at will probably start up on next season's crop about the first of December.
Mr. Grimwood of Grimwood & Richard-

monthly meeting in the Makawao school son, Honolulu, accompanied by his wife. Justice Galbraith and is concurred in by Chief Justice Frear and Justice Perto spend several weeks in the interests of ry. The questions of law decided are During the 15th, 16th and 17th, the Wai-hee Government school was closed on ac-the proposed power plant in Iao valley count of itch, which was epidemic among the school children.

At Honokawai, Lahaina, a daughter of Moses Meheula died, as was supposed, on the 14th While preparations were being was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the children was a precipitation of 8.17

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the principal speakers. A fair crowd was in attendance.

one day last winter a lady came to ed, it being also alleged that the Grand my drug store and asked for a brand of cough medicine that I did not have in stock," says Mr. C. R. Grandin, the popular druggist of Ontario, N. Y. "She was disappointed and wanted to know what cough preparation I could recomb recommend Chamberlain's Cough Reinedy and that she could take a bottle of
the remedy and after giving it a fair
trial if she did not find it worth the
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a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remarks of the Place cough the cought the cough the cought the cough the edy. I consider that a very good recommendation for the remedy." The for sale by all dealers and druggists Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents, Hawaiian Territory.

A military order has been issued to the German troops to occupy the rail-road from Yang Tsun to Peking. The rest of the road will be occupied by Tweed is challent. The committee has the Russians, and the harbor of Ching hat selected any one for the office yet Wan Toa has been allotted to the Brit-

Hives are a terrible torment to the ittle folks, and to some older ones Doane's Ointment never falls. Instant relief and permanent cure. At any themist's, 50 cents.

MURDERER'S TIME ON EARTH SHORT

Supreme Court Denies Fujihara's Petition for Habeas Corpu

Unless a writ of error is sued out to the Supreme Court by the attorneys of Fujihara Oriemon, the Japanese who was found guilty some months ago at of a big crop of sugar on Mau; next sea- Hilo of murder in the first degree, will suffer the extreme penalty of the law on Friday next. On Saturday the Supreme Court handed down its decision on the application for a writ of habeas corpus brought some time ago refusing to grant the writ, but intimating that a writ of error is the proper course for the defendant to pursue in order to

have his case reviewed. The opinion of the court is written by ry. The questions of law decided are

First, a prisoner who has been properly and legally sentenced cannot be released on habeas corpus simply because there is an imperfection or ambiguity A Democratic rally and luau were had in the mittimus; when placed in proper at Lahaina on Wednesday evening, Hon John Richardson presiding Col. W H Virtue of the judgment and not by the Cornwell and Hon F. Ho Hayselden were mittimus. Secondly, the statutes of the territory make ample provision for For two Wednesdays in succession the bringing the record of the Circuit Court foreign mail has arrived in Honolulu and before the Supreme Court for review,

Som Kalue and F. W. Heckley were the Independent orators.

Miss Elsie Waterhouse of Honolulu is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Baldwin of Hamakuapoko.

During the 15th, heavy rains washed out a portion of the new Spreckelsylle ditch in the Huelo region and also in postion and his appointment will meet the most of the Sheriff to commended the soul of the Sheriff to commend the sherification of the sherification to commended the soul of the sherification the sherification to commended the soul of the sherification the sherification to commended the soul of the sherification the she der of a fellow countryman named Sathe mercy of the Almighty and not that of the condemned man, and it was as a IT HAPPENED IN A DRUG STORE, result of this that the case was appeal-"One day last winter a lady came to ed, it being also alleged that the Grand

what cough preparation I could recom-mend. I said to her that I could freely recommend Chamberlain's Cough Rem-Supreme Court for a writ of habeas

NEW YORK, Oct 11-Referring to a depatch from San Francisco saying that remedy owes its great popularity and he had refused the presidency of the extensive sale in a large measure to the Scuthern Pacific Railroad Company at personal recommendations of people \$40,000 a year, Edwin Hawley said today who have been cured by its use. It is the result of the forty thousand dolors and described by the said the said the presidence of the presiden lars a year and leave New York it is not true that the place has been offired to me anyway. I would not accept the presidency of the Southern Pa-ence I would rather stay here. The matto of the presidency is in the hands of the monetary committee of which C. H. when it does it will report to the govern-in, board. I have no idea who will get

he presidency.
Mr. Hawley is now fourth vice president of the Southern Pacific Company and president of the Minneapolis and St Louis and of the Iowa Central Railroads as well as director in numerous other

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LONDON, Oct. II.—Further information For the twentieth time the Hawaiian fregarding Sir Thomas Lipton's new chal. Planters' Association met in amual con-Monday, October 22.

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Friday, October 19.

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· -----Sam Johnson in Hilo.

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Session.

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Stmr. Kauai, Brunn, 101 Dieces and Piesent.

Waimea, at 4 p. m.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Anahola, Runamaulu and Koloa, at 4 p. m.
Gas. sehr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Lahaina, Kihel, Makena and Kona ports, at 5 p. m.

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O. & O. S. G. Gaelle, for San Francisco. Am. sp. Fort George, Morse, for Port Angeles in ballast.

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tres were also elected: J. B. Atherton, George H. Robertson, H. A. Isenberg, C. Boile, F. A. Schaefer, W. G. Irwin, William Pfotenbauer, H. P. Baldwin and M. Swanzy

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It is evident from the items appear- late a system of standards in methods of ing in the Honolulu papers from time conducting practical cane development at the plantation, by which each plantation should carry on such work as much alike mistake in not throwing bouquets to emparison of details could be made.

Sam Johnson, says the Hdo Herald. An executive session was held yesterday was fully discussed.

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IN THE

Olaa Sugar Company,

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke, ness to the numerous important questions the following certificates of stock in the which have been presented and acted up- Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the twelfth assessment, due August 10, 1900, delinnot only in the sugar industry, but also in the commercial and political conditions of quent October 10, with interest thereon and advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale.

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577	W. E. Pinkham	
589	Lee Kee	
591	F. J. Amweg	17
599	Mary Ferreira	37
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696	Marlon Waterhouse	15
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928	Nellie Baldwin	10
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1399	G. Bell	50
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1582	M. A. Gonsalves, Tr	100
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT he ninth assessment of ten (10) per cut (\$2 per share), levied on the as-essable stock of the McBryde Sugar o. Ltd., is due on October 1, 1900, and will be delinquent on October 15, 1900.

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COMPTROLLERS' CERTIFIGATE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HA-WAII, AT HONOLULU.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., August 28, 1960. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Hawali, at Honolulu," in the city of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawali, has compiled with all of the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

NOW, THEREFORE, I CHARLES G. DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First"

cy, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank or Hawaii, at Honolulu," in the city of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawali, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, wit-ness my hand and seal of office this twenty-third day of August, 1900.

CHARLES G. DAWES, (Sig.) Comptroller of the Currency 2214-9tT-Nov. 27.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii. Hlio Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, plaintiffs, vs. C. N. Ragsdale, de-

To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy, or any constable in the Territory of Ha-

You are commanded to summon C. N. Ragsdale, defendant in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before said Circuit Court at the January term thereof, to be holden at Hilo, Island of Hawaii. on Wednesday, the 2d day of January next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, plaintiff, should not be awarded to it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed

And you are further commanded to and have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.
Witness, Hon. Gilbert F. Little,
Judge of the Circuit Court of
(Seal.) the Fourth Circuit, at South

Hilo, Hawaii, this 22d day of September, 1900. d): DANIEL PORTER, (Signed):

2218—Jan. 3.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Territory of Hawali.— IN At Chambers.--In Probate,

ed, and that a final order be made appointing a permanent administrator of said estate, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such tem
Williams. porary administrator.
It is ordered, that Friday, the 16th

day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the judge of said court at the courtroom of the said court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said pe-tition and accounts, and that all per-sons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Honolulu, October 6, 1900.

By the Court.

P. D. KELLETT JR., Clerk.
2218-4tT—Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST urer.

H. Glass, Auditor.

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In the matter of the Estate of Henri Courtois, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by David Dayton, made in behalf of G. Domergue, a creditor of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to said D. Dayton, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause if any they have the show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Honolulu, September 28, 1900.

By the Court. P. D. KELLETT JR.,

2216-4tT—Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT; FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawali.—In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Augusto Caesar Pestana, deceased, Intes-

tute. Petition having been filed by Jacintha Pestana, widow of sald intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to M. A. Gonsalves, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 clearly a property of the control of

day, the 25th day of November A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolniu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Honolniu, October 19, 1900.

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GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk,
2222-4t—Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii,-

In Probate -At Chambers. the matter of the Estate of Katie Ellen Sims, late of Kalihi, Kona, Oahu, deceased, intestate,

Petition having been filed by Mary A. S. Rose, mother of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to herself and W. H. Charlock Jr., and that notice is hereby given that Monday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said netition, when and where all ing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, October 1, 1900.

By the Court.
P. D. KELLETT JR. 2216-4tT-Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawali.-In

the matter of the Estate of Manuel de Madeiros late of Honolulu. Oahu, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Joaquin de Madeiros, father of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to Joaquin de Madeiros, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said pe-tition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Honolulu, October 12, 1900.

By the Court.

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.
2220—Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed administrator of the estate of J. W. R. Kaopua, late of Wai-mea, Hawaii, deceased intestate, here-In the matter of the Estate of Leong
Mun Bun, late of Honolulu, Oahu,
deceased.

The petition and accounts of the temporary administrator of said deceased
having been filed, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made ap-

Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, September 24, 1900. HENRY SMITH, Administrator Estate, J. W. R. Kao-

pua, Deceased. 2214-5tT—Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At a postponed annual meeting of the Hawaii Soda Works, held in Kohaia , on October 11th, the following officers

were elected to serve for the ensuing Eben P. Low, President. Vice Presiden Adam Lindsay, Secretary and Treas-

Robert Laing, Manager,
ADAM LINDSAY,
Secretary Hawaii Soda Works,
2220-3t—Oct. 16, 23, 30.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REquirements of chapter 28, laws of 1880, notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a copartnership as

1. Names and residences of members: Francis M. Hatch, Honolulu. Reuben D. Silliman, Honolulu. Benjamin L. Marx, Honolulu.

2. Nature of business: Practice of 3. Firm Name: Hatch & Silliman.

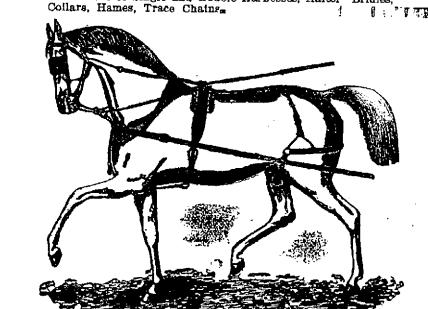
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